

# *Sheep and Goat Raiser*

The Ranchman's Magazine



July, 1952

Angora Goat Issue



# *Crockett* **WHITE KING** **Screw Worm Killer** **Is STILL the King!**

This makes the third season that CROCKETT White King has reigned over the range country as the arch enemy of screw worms!

When this worm killer was first placed on the market, ranchers began using it with remarkably effective results. Since then its popularity has increased steadily. That's because White King DOES THE JOB — combining Lindane, as a killing agent, with Zinc Oxide, as a healing agent.

CROCKETT White King does not kill the maggots in the wound. Instead, it causes the worms to work out, drop to the ground and die. This leaves the wound free of dead maggots and eliminates the necessity of having to pick or dig them out before the wound can start healing.

White King is also effective in the treatment of fleece worms, diluted one part to 12 parts of water. The infected area should be saturated thoroughly.

Play safe. Order White King from your CROCKETT Dealer TODAY!

## **SPECIAL DRENCH**

CROCKETT Special Formula Drench is a ONE-DOSE treatment that gives TWO-WAY results — killing intestinal tapeworms, as well as ridding sheep and goats of common stomach worms, nodular worms and certain other round worms for which Phenothiazine is so highly effective. Use this Special Drench to save both time and money.

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Many ranchmen rely on the use of CROCKETT Mixed Bacterin (Ovine) Formula 1 to guard against hemorrhagic and other mixed infections.



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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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**Texas Angora Goat Raisers Ass'n**



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SELECTED FROM TEXAS' LEADING FLOCKS**

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**ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS  
AUGUST 7 - 8 - 9, 1952**

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MEMBER A. B. C.

## TRY THIS MAGAZINE FOR RESULTS!

SEND AD TO SHEEP & GOAT RAISER, HOTEL CACTUS BLDG., SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Most of the leading ranchmen of the Southwest get and read this magazine. These are the most aggressive ranchmen in the business today — and have you noticed that it is **these ranchmen** doing most of the buying of West Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado ranch lands? You can contact these ranchmen through the **classified section** of this magazine

## CORRIEDALES

FOR SALE AT THE RANCH — Yearling Corriedale range and stud rams, the right kind at the right price. These rams have not been picked over. My consignment of 109 rams goes to the Texas Corriedale Sale at Fredericksburg, July 19th, including a proven stud, one of the best I have produced, carrying the blood of Big John. This ram combines a very heavy fleece with unusually good conformation, an outstanding individual. When you see him, you will realize at once that he is "THE RAM I NEED!" The more you look the more you will like him. TRUETT C. STANFORD, Eldorado, Texas.

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W. S. HANSEN registered Rambouillet sheep — a line that careful Texas breeders have used for thirty years. Write — W. S. HANSEN, Collinston, Utah.

M. Sansom Cattle Company, Paint Rock, Texas. Pure bred Rambouillet Rams and Registered Hereford Bulls. M. SANSOM, III, Manager.

REGISTERED Rambouillet Sheep — V. I. Pierce, Ozona, Texas. Range Rams, Stud Rams, Yearling Ewes.

## BREEDER LIST

FREE — Breeders Directory of Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders. All Breeds. Write: TEXAS PUREBRED SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, Tom Hinton, Keller, Texas. President; J. P. Heath, Argyle, Texas. Secy-Treas.

Buffel, Birdwood and Blue Panic Grass Seeds.

Seeding details, prices and delivery dates.

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Phone 552 P. O. Box 293

## RANCH LANDS

### RANCHES

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14,000 acres, 9,000 fenced with woven wire, \$30,000.00 in buildings and improvements, spring fed river, stocked with bass, through property.

5,000 acres, about 1/2 fenced with barbed-wire. This place will easily carry 1,000 cattle and sheep and goats. Has several permanent pastures, close to good road and market. All minerals included. This is a fine ranch and is only \$10.00 per acre with one-half cash, terms to suit client for balance.

This is one of the best ranches in all the Ozark Country. If you want a smaller place write or see us as we have a few excellent listings.

### R. H. FENTON REALTOR

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266 ACRE Burnett County ranch, mostly open, excellent grass, carry 80 to 100 brood cows, plenty water, 35 acres cultivated, fair improvements, good school, churches and wonderful neighbors. Soon to be on Farm to Market Road 2 1/2 miles state highway. All minerals. \$50,000 cash. Consider trade on smaller places in central, east or south Texas. Small loan may be assumed. If you want plenty of good grass, this is it! Agents invited of you have prospects now? NICHOLS BROTHERS, Box 89A, Route 1, Lampasas, Texas.

### IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

If you want it in Brown Mills, Lampasas, Corvill, Bosque, Erath, Comanche Eastland, Calahan, Coleman, Runnels, McCulloch, or San Saba Counties — We have it or will try hard to locate it for you.

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3,200 acres 20 miles of San Angelo, \$55 an acre.

3,012 acres near Uvalde, \$50.00 an acre.

1,711 acre Bosque County, 250 in farm, all equipment, 79 head cows with calves, 45 registered, 4 bulls, 100 goats, 28 sheep. No better place in the state, \$109.00 an acre and more in. Terms.

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306 acres, 7 miles from town on highway, river front, 150 acres under irrigation. All can be irrigated. 1 1/2 mile river front. \$200 per acre.

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Office: 125 West Concho Telephone 6595  
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## RANCH LANDS

### DON'T WAIT FOR RAIN BEST-STOCK-TRUCK AND COTTON FARM SOUTH WEST TEXAS

1,500 acres River Bottom silt, 1,200 acres cultivated. One mile River front, four pumps in river, capacity 1,000 gals. per pump. Also two wells capacity 400 and 1,000 gal. per minute. Ranch partly planted in grasses and alfalfa. The entire ranch can be irrigated, watered 1,000 cattle. Ranch in general is highly improved and with all numerous implements, growing crop. Everything goes, possession. By request for full details, price and terms, write to:

### ALEX BREMER BOERNE, TEXAS

12 month growing crops.

FLASH! 997 acre ranch, 70 black farm. Pasture mostly liveoak with some brush. Extra large 6 room modern home, bath, two porches, and all of the conveniences. Oodles of out buildings, good corrals, net fences. Abundance of water. All minerals go. Last winter it took good care of 100 cows and 750 goats. Green cow grass ankle high. 6 1/2 miles to Central West Texas County seat town. Half mile off paved highway. Possession 60 days. \$67.50 per acre. Also several other dandy ranches in Central Texas. Let me know your wants.

### TEMPLE H. WEST REALTY

Asst.: Jack Blossman Box 271  
Office Phone 139 San Saba, Texas

41 SECTION ranch in San Andres Mountains with sheep proof fence for lease and livestock for sale. 825 ewes with 500 lambs on ground, 200 mixed yearlings and 25 steer and heifer yearlings, 4 milk cows, 11 horses, 1 pickup, 1 Jeep, household furniture for five rooms. Will carry three times this much stock. Must sell to settle estate. Write MRS. W. L. CLISBEE, Admrs., Engle, New Mexico or call J. A. Carter, 183, Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.

WANTED: Texas ranchmen and farmers to investigate the opportunities for livestock growing in Arkansas. Lots of good grass, water, timber, and a fine healthy climate. Land prices still low. State your wants. BEN RODGERS, Registered Live Stock Broker, Siloam Springs, Ark. (Formerly of Uvalde Co., Texas.)

566 ACRES well improved, \$65.00.  
3,300 ACRES well improved, \$65.00.  
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RUNNELS COUNTY FARM — 257 acres with 230 in cultivation. Soil sandy loam with clay base, crops above average. Home a good looking 6 room rock modern, REA and putane. Water plentiful. Land terraced. 13 1/6 of minerals go. Price \$150 per acre. KATHERINE E. PARRIS, REALTOR, St. Angelus Hotel Bldg., Dial 3798.

NOTICE — Land in Tennessee fine for sheep, cattle and goat raising. Plenty of water. Priced \$12 per acre and up. J. RALPH HARRIS, Real Estate and Loans, P. O. Box 305, Tullahoma, Tennessee.

## RANCH LANDS

LOOKING for a good ranch? Bill Thach or Bob Weston can show you the best. SOUTHERN COLORADO LAND AND LIVESTOCK CO., Offices: Klein Hotel Building, Phone 17, Walsenburg, Colorado.

FOR SALE — Over 300 acres good pasture land, abundant water, good soil near hard road and R.R. J. D. TRIMMER, Wellsville, N. Y.

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Choice dairy heifers, calves to springers. SHAWNEE CATTLE CO., Dallas, Texas.

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We will buy feed sacks. FEEDER SUPPLY. 1318 N. Chad., 7194, San Angelo, Texas.

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39,000 acres in the cool beautiful Davis Mountains of West-ern Texas. Lots of deer and antelope, well watered, good net fences inside and out. Has about \$600,000 worth of ultra-modern improvements.

This is really a good ranch for cattle or sheep, and a place you will enjoy because of the cool summers there.

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## New Mexico Ranches

18 sections, 16 sections deeded, 2 State and Taylor leases, 80 miles northwest of Roswell. Best sheep and cow country, fenced in 8 pastures, all woven wire. Water adequate, wells, tanks. Barns, corrals, stock scales, nice 3 bedroom stucco home. Price \$18.50 an acre. This is a real ranch worth the money.

19,000 acres near Santa Fe, on paved highway, about 2/3 good divide country, 1/3 broken and rough, good protection. Fenced for cattle with about 5 sections sheep proof. Nice modern home with good corrals, loading chutes, sheds, natural gas. An unusually good buy at \$11.00 an acre including 1/4 minerals.

30,000 acre ranch including 26,500 acres deeded. 30 miles north of Highway 66 in West New Mexico. Small hills with permanent water in each pasture. 30 miles net wire, balance 4 and 5 barbed wire. Large modern home, 2 baths, also 4 room modern house. Butane and electricity. No minerals. Price \$10.00 an acre with \$88,000 Insurance Loan.

## Colorado Ranches

800-head cattle ranch, 24,500 acres with 21,500 acres deeded, 2,500 cheap leased, in Southern Colorado near good town, on gravel road. Has 7 room house, sheds and corrals. Also 5 room house with sheds and corrals. Fenced and cross fenced into eight pastures with 10 wells and windmills, a number of springs. Five miles from river. 500 acres under irrigation, including hay meadow and suitable for grain crops. This is a rolling, broken country, but some rock which affords good protection. Mostly open but some cedar and pinion in places. Price \$22.50 per acre for deeded land including some minerals.

4,680 acres deeded, 640 acres Taylor lease, situated northwest of Canon City, South Park district. Fenced with 4 barbed wire in separate pastures. 100 acres meadow cuts 100 tons of native hay, permanent creek water, recommended will run 200 cows. Modern 7 room dwelling, electric lights, new corrals, outbuildings. Price \$80,000.00 with \$27,000.00 mortgage.

8,900 acres including 2,000 acres leased with 127 acres irrigated farm in Southeast Colorado. Has been run as a registered Hereford ranch for 35 years by same owner. Good rolling country, fenced in 6 pastures, 4 wells, irrigation ditch. 7 room house, also tenant house, large barn with 40 stalls, large silos, granary, garage and other outbuildings. Price \$20.00 an acre for deeded land.

14,000 acres including 4,800 deeded, 20 miles Northeast of Walsenburg. Will run 350 head and their increase. Good combination summer and winter ranch. Lots of water including creeks. Leased land from 10 cents to 30 cents an acre. Modern ranch improvements, REA. Price \$144,000.00. Ranch in fine condition. Immediate possession.

Near Walsenburg, Colorado — An Exceptionally well located ranch of 8,500 acres including 8,100 acres deeded, rolling broken plains with some breaks for winter protection, a lot of browse of chico, sage and chemise. Excellent grasses, gramma, bluestem and crested wheat. Watered from 3 miles of creek, one mile of pipeline, 3 wells and windmills with a number of lakes and reservoirs. Fenced with 4 wires, 5 pastures. Modern residence in excellent condition, 2 bedrooms and 2 more unfinished, full basement, hardwood floors, near excellent high school, with large barn, 48 x 120 feet, good plank corrals. Price \$20.00 an acre, 29% cash, balance over 10 years, 5%. They have had some good rains. Immediate possession.

## Montana Ranch

30,000 acres including 15,000 acres deeded, 30 miles of Glasgow. Includes 800 acres cleared river bottom land with 300 acres ditched and irrigated by pumps from river. 500 acre farm in hay and grain. Some brush along the river furnishes excellent winter protection. This is a year round operation where you can raise your own feed. Price \$16.00 an acre for deeded land. Will sell cattle if wanted. Immediate possession. One-third down, small amount of minerals.

## Texas Land

1,000 acres fronting Colorado River, Coleman County, mostly rocky and some rough country, but fine grass country with Liveoak, Mesquite, Cedar, all fenced, sheep proof, stock can't get much over 1/2 mile from permanent water anywhere on the place. No improvements. An excellent buy at \$40.00 an acre with \$17,000.00 20-year loan, 1/2 minerals go. Immediate possession. Five sections, 60 miles of Angelo with 500 acres in cultivation, balance mostly rolling Mesquite country, about one section scrubby Cedar. Lots of water, some improvements, excellent location. Price \$50.00 an acre, part minerals, no bitterweed.

620 acres with 280 acres in cultivation, mostly heavy black land, balance good grass, fenced and cross fenced, 3 room modern house, good chicken house and outbuildings on a good road, REA. One-half minerals. The best stock farm in this section for the price, \$95.00 an acre. \$29,000.00 loan can be assumed.

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# Sheep and Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

Established August 1920

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

## SHEEP and GOAT RAISERS, MAGAZINE

(Absorbed by purchase May 27, 1941)

## The Angora Journal

(Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

OFFICE OF MAGAZINE  
HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

H. M. PHILLIPS, EDITOR

MRS. LUCILE CHAPMAN, Business Mgr.

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## TEXAS ANGORA GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

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UVALDE, TEXAS

## SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$3 FOR THREE YEARS

50 cents per year to members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. This is one-half the regular advertised price of \$1 per year to non-members. It is a voluntary payment and is included in the dues to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association which furnishes each member the magazine as part of its services. Dues of 25 cents per bag of wool and mohair are usually deducted by warehouse of grower at sale time.

Non-member subscriptions should be sent to Magazine Office direct. Dues to Association Office.

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## CALENDAR

July 19 - Texas Corriedale Sale, Fredericksburg.  
 July 21-23 - San Angelo Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale, San Angelo.  
 July 22 - Merino Stud Ram and Ewe Sale, Columbus, Ohio.  
 July 31-Aug. 1 - 15th Annual Angora Billy Show and Sale, Junction.  
 August 7-9 - 33rd Annual Texas Angora Goat Raisers Show and Sale, Rocksprings.  
 August 13-15 - New Mexico Ram Sale, Fairgrounds, Albuquerque, N. Mexico.  
 September 12-13 - Real County Registered A.G.B.A. Sale, Leakey.  
 September 1 - Labor Day Buck and Ram Sale, Bandera.  
 October 4-19 - State Fair of Texas, Dallas.  
 November 10-12 - Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association 37th Annual Convention, San Angelo.  
 February 4-15 - Houston Fat Stock Show.  
 February 8-15 - Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo, El Paso.  
 February 20-March 1 - San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

## EDITORIAL

### THERE'S NO LIMIT TO OPS SKULDUGGERY

BETWEEN APRIL 9 and May 26 in order to keep prices up, the Department of Agriculture bought \$13,500,000 worth of pork products - ham and bacon. This activity is called price support. The big purchase did increase the price of pork, so the Office of Price Stabilization points with big alarm at the increase and uses it as the reason for the continuance of price control on pork.

The entire OPS control scheme has degenerated into a government eyecore hurting all people. Yet, thousands of thousands of tax dollars are being shoveled out to continue a multitude of people in OPS pay including high powered movie stars and actors whose sweet voices urge the hard-pressed taxpayer to support OPS and pay as little as possible for food and clothing.

"Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which MUST be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know." . . . Charles Kingsley

### OUR FRONT COVER

THE PRICKLY PEAR of West Texas in flower, another beautiful photograph by Joseph Muench, appears on our front cover through the courtesy of the Texas Parade.



ROSS AND HIS TOP BAG OF MOHAIR

Joe David Ross, 16, Sutton County 4-H Club boy, repeated his performance of last year by showing the champion bag of mohair at the Sonora Wool Show. He had the champion single fleece in 1949. Joe David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross, Sonora.

### STEALING WOOL'S GOOD NAME

PROGRESS OF synthetics into the the pocketbook of the American consuming public is being made on the back of wool to a large extent, believes the Wool Bureau. This grower sponsored organization is engaged in a program to stop the indiscriminate use of wool and its attributes. The highest tribute to a fabric seems to be that it performs, wears, looks and feels like wool. The trick being pulled by the advertisers of some synthetic fabrics is to use the terms tweed, flannel, cheviot, in large type, fooling the public into believing it is reading about wool when at the bottom of the advertisement in insurance policy fine type the explanation is that the fabric is really synthetic.

Wool terms should apply to wool alone believes the Wool Bureau and stealing wool's thunder just ain't cricket. So the organization is working out ways and means to stop the theft.

\*\*\*

### GRIPES, AND THE RIGHT TO

A WELL known Democrat, an appointed office holder of long standing, recently complained that the ranchmen complained too much; that the government had done lots for them and that a few ranchmen were seen holding back from their P. M. A. payments and other "Pap" which comes like manna from heaven from those all-wise government bureaus in Washington. Most ranch and farm organizations of this country have repeatedly gone on record urging that government abandon such charity practices and get as far out of business as possible. Receipt of government checks from some agricultural organization does not prevent and is not preventing the recipient from protesting that he doesn't like it.

Or, is it the intent of such payments to buy votes as many believe? Mr. Office Holder, you answer that.

\*\*\*

### LABOR TROUBLE

THE CIVIL rights program that the president is so insistent upon could cause the ranch and farm industry more trouble than a thousand wet-back problems. It is one of the most serious threats to this country and too few people realize the dynamite packed in this mis-labeled plan.

\*\*\*

### BLOOD THICKER THAN WATER

IT IS a little past lambing time for most ranchmen but a long memory could come in handy for the sheepman this fall or next year. A Utah sheepman recently discovered that nose drops in the ewe mother's nose will make all lamb smell like her own. This is quite helpful in inducing the ewe which has lost her lamb to accept an orphan. The nose drops are those commonly used in the treatment of cold in humans.



# Angora Goat Raisers Meet in Rocksprings for Show and Sale

Goat Population Down - Prospects Bright



## NEW RECORD HIGH

As the Angora goat raisers prepare for their 33rd annual event, many look back to last year's record high selling buck. The fine animal raised by J. B. Reagan, Sr., Leakey, above, brought \$725. The buyer was Howard Hay, Bandera.

## ANGORA ASSOCIATION LEADERS

Left to right, Pete Gully, Uvalde, pioneer goatman and secretary; W. S. Orr, Rocksprings, first vice-president; Joe Brown Ross, Sonora, president; and J. B. Reagan, Sr., second vice-president.



LEADERS OF the Angora goat industry will meet in Rocksprings August 7-9 to celebrate the 33rd Annual Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Show and Sale, to hold their annual meeting and to plan projects to rejuvenate the industry. This will be the 10th time that Rocksprings, county seat of Edwards County, one of the leading goat producing counties in the nation, has entertained the goatmen. The hospitality shown by the Edwards County citizens, the enthusiasm generated at the meetings have added color, interest, entertainment and success to these meetings.

It is in Rocksprings that the registry association has placed its national office and here, under the guidance of Mrs. Thomas Taylor, the work of keeping up with registered Angora goats is carried on.

Last year Rocksprings was host to the Association in one of its finest meetings. The sale saw a buck selling for \$725, probably the top price in the Association's history. Last year, large crowds attended the coronation of Miss Shirley Godbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Godbold of Leakey. This beautiful ceremony was praised by hundreds of people who attended this top social event of the industry.

This year, the lovely Miss Margaret Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr of Bertram, will be crowned Mohair Queen, after having served as Miss Mohair the past year.

## Officers

Joe B. Ross, President; W. S. Orr, First Vice-President; J. B. Reagan, Second Vice-President; P. E. Gully, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Directors

W. S. Orr, L. A. Clark, Brooks Sweeten, Joe B. Ross, Jack Richardson, T. L. Brooks, O. O. Cowser, J. A. Sockwell, C. A. Pepper, Jr., H. R. Sites, Marvin Skaggs, P. E. Gully, C. F. Bridges, Arthur Davis, Sam F. Cooper, Russell Koontz, Fred T. Earwood, Raiford Camp, Carlton Godbold, Bob Davis, Glynn Briggs, Armer Earwood, Claude Haby, J. B. Reagan, Bob Reid, Albert Jenkins.

## Committees

Sales — Claude Haby, J. B. Reagan, Carlton Godbold; Show — H. R. Sites, W. S. Orr, Russell Koontz; Auctioneer — Pete Gully; Classifiers — Bob Davis, Arthur Davis.

## Rules Governing Sale

1. Only members of this Association may enter animals for sale.
2. Only registered goats may be entered for sale.
3. Entries in this sale shall be open to the world, subject to all rules and regulations of this Association.
4. No member may sell more than eight head of bucks.
5. Ten per cent commission will be charged on all sales.
6. The sale will be held on Saturday, August 9th. The Does will be sold in the morning starting at 10:30. The Buck sale will start at 1:00 p. m. with the top 25 selling first, in the order in which they were placed.
7. Breeders who desire to enter this sale must make application for inspection of their Does and Bucks not later than June 1, 1952. Mail all applications for inspection to P. E. Gully, Box 392, Uvalde, Texas. The Breeders who have made application to enter the sale will be notified by the Secretary or Classifier, the day on which their goats will be inspected, failure to have their bucks or does ready on that day, will forfeit all privileges of the sale. All inspections will take place after June 25, except where it is agreeable with the consignor. The Breeder will offer for this sale both Does and Bucks of his own CHOICE and the classifier will take from those so offered, all that are worthy, up to the limits of this sale. Does will be limited to a total not to exceed 60 head and that number will be equally divided between the Breeders making application to sell Does — as an illustration — 15 Breeders making application — in this case 60 divided by 15 would make the limit, 4 Does to the individual Breeder. All consignors of Does will be notified by the Secretary when this limit will be as soon as possible after the close of entries June 1.
8. The Consignor must pay the entry fee of \$1.00 per head on all goats that are accepted, to the Secretary of Classifier the day they are accepted, but will have 10 days from that date in which to furnish the Secretary with the registration certificates.
9. All sales goats must be on the grounds not later than 1:00 p. m. Thursday, August 7. The Classifier will select and place the 25 Top Bucks on that day, beginning at 3:00 p. m. and this 25 will sell in the order in which they are placed.
10. No private sales will be permitted.
11. Animals that have been sold may be carried away by the buyer at any time upon making the necessary arrangements with the secretary.
12. A consignor or breeder that interferes in any way with the bidder during the sale, will be barred from membership in the association.
13. All goats entered in sale must pass through the auction unless deemed unfit by the Sifting Committee. In such an event the owner must remove said goats from grounds.
14. Any goat that fails to sell due to owner refusing opening bid, will be permitted to be offered again at the close of the sale if owner wishes and time permits.
15. All sales Goats will be identified by a fire brand on their horn or metal tags indicating their lot in the sale.
16. All goats will be held at the owner's risk until sold and the buyer's risk after being sold in the ring.
17. The Association will make every possible endeavor to secure fair and just treatment for all buyers and sellers in the sale, but assumes no financial liability for the safety of entries or for representation regarding them.
18. Misunderstanding or disputes as to bids will be settled by the Auctioneer. The Auctioneer will have the right to reject any opening bid he deems unfair.
19. Terms of the sale are cash. All buyers will be asked to sign Purchase Agreements in all purchases, made and settlement will be made on the basis of these agreements.
20. All goats being removed from grounds must be checked by the Secretary.
21. Right is reserved to reject entry of any goat of inferior quality.
22. The Sales Committee reserves the right to decide on anything pertaining to the sale not covered in these rules or the By-Laws of the Association.
23. All Blue Ribbon Winners in the Annual Show, become eligible to be entered in the sale.
24. No goat will be permitted to sell on the grounds at any time, unless it has been entered in the sale.

## Rules Governing Show

- Rule A-A. An entry fee of \$2.00 per head will be charged on all show goats.
- Rule A. Entries to this show shall be open to the world subject to the rules and regulations of this Association.
- Rule B. Exhibitor may enter animals in either type he chooses, but must show in type chosen throughout the entire show.
- Rule C. All animals for show must be in their pens not later than 1:00 p. m. August 7.
- Rule D. Only registered goats may be entered in show.
- Rule E. To be eligible for competition whether single or in groups, animals must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor except where otherwise specified, must be owned by exhibitor at the time of making the entry. In case of "get of sire" and "produce of Dam" ownership shall not be required.
- Rule F. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class.

## Judging

Judging will start at 8:00 a. m. Friday, August 8, and continue until all classes are judged.

(Continued on page 6)





**YOUR BUSINESS IS RANCHING . . .  
OUR BUSINESS IS TO HELP YOU**

For most of America's ranchmen, the local bank in each respective community is the ranchman's bank.

From grower, to buyer, to meat and wool the local bank understands the ranching business and enjoys serving the ranchman.

The experience of the local bank, piled up for many years — and the on-the-spot ability of the staff to talk your language, are good facts to remember.

Generally speaking, the more you use your local bank the more successful you will be. Take advantage of the bank's experience and facilities and, remember, unless you are successful your bank can't be successful.

**We must pull together!**

## HAVE YOU DISCUSSED YOUR PROBLEMS WITH YOUR LOCAL BANKER?

**BIG LAKE STATE BANK, Big Lake**  
**COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, Brady**  
**DEL RIO NATIONAL BANK, Del Rio**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Bandera**  
**FIRST COLEMAN NATIONAL BANK,**  
**Coleman**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Sonora**

**FIRST STATE BANK, Uvalde**  
**OZONA NATIONAL BANK, Ozona**  
**PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK, Lampasas**  
**SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK,**  
**San Angelo**  
**SANDERSON STATE BANK, Sanderson**  
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**THE PECOS COUNTY STATE BANK,**  
**Fort Stockton**

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**FOR SALE**  
**200 Ewes**  
 Registered Delaines  
**100 Rams**  
 Debouillet and  
 Debouillet-Delaine Cross  
**L. W. Wittenburg**  
 EDEN, TEXAS

## 30 HEAD of LAMBS REGISTERED and PUREBRED RAMBOUILLETS

Bred for quality for more  
 than 25 years. About one-  
 third of these are nice poll-  
 ed rams.

ALSO  
**20 PUREBRED**  
**ANGORA BUCKS**  
**W. L. (TOM)**  
**DAVIS**  
 SONORA, TEXAS

## Goat Raisers

(Continued from page 4)

### PREMIUM LIST J "B" TYPE

Premiums in this Division are for Registered Angora Goats shorn since February 1, 1952.  
 Certificate of Registration must be furnished if requested by the Judge

Buck, two years and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	2.00	1.00
Buck, one year and under two	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Buck Kid, under one year	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Champion Buck	10.00						
Doe, two years and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Doe, one year and under two	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Doe Kid, under one year	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Champion Doe	10.00						
Get-of-Sire — Four goats, one year or over, either sex, bred by exhibitor		5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	
Breeders Flock — Consisting of Buck, any age; Doe, 2 years and over; Yearling Doe and Doe Kid		5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	
JUDGE OF THIS DIVISION						BOB DAVIS, Rio Frio	

### "C" TYPE

Premiums in this Division are for Registered Angora Goats shorn since February 1, 1952.  
 Certificate of Registration must be furnished if requested by the Judge

Buck, two years and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	2.00	1.00
Buck, one year and under two	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Buck Kid, under one year	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Champion Buck	10.00						
Doe, two years and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Doe, one year and under two	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Doe Kid, under one year	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Champion Doe	10.00						
Get-of-Sire — Four goats, one year or over, either sex, bred by exhibitor		5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	
Breeders Flock — Consisting of Buck, any age; Doe, 2 years and over; Yearling Doe and Doe Kid		5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	
JUDGE OF THIS DIVISION						AUTHUR DAVIS, Sabinal	

### SPECIAL PREMIUMS

**RICHIE SPECIAL**  
 To encourage breeding of goats that will be better at mature age. Ages to be determined by Certificate of A. A. G. B. A., which must be furnished.

Doe, one year and under two	5.00	Doe, five years and over	15.00
Doe, two years and under three	7.50	Buck, one year and under two	5.00
Doe, three years and under five	10.00	Buck, two years and under three	7.50
Doe, four years and under five	12.50	Buck, two years and under four	10.00
		Buck, four years and under five	12.50
		Buck, five years and older	15.00

Given by A. W. Hilliard & Son, 235 Summer Street, Boston, Mass., and Central Texas Trading Co., Lampasas, Texas.  
 FRED T. EARWOOD, Sonora, Texas

### AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS SPECIAL

Premiums in this Division are for Registered Angora Goats shorn since February 1, 1952.  
 Certificate of Registration must be furnished.

Buck, one year and under two	5.00	6.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	1.00
Doe, one year and under two	5.00	6.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	1.00
JUDGES						BOB DAVIS AND AUTHUR DAVIS	

Rule H. In no case shall goats of different types compete against each other for a prize.  
 Rule H-H. In no case shall a kid compete for champion.  
 Rule I. All groups, including the champion, shall be judged by comparison.  
 Rule J. Animals not led out to be judged when their class is shown will not be judged or awarded premiums.

Rule K. Judges must not award a prize to an unworthy exhibit. It is the intention of the show that no premiums or distinction of any kind shall be given any animal or fleece that is not deserving. Judges are also requested to discriminate against animals upon which a surgical operation has been performed to improve their "show" appearance. These rules must be strictly adhered to whether there is competition or not.

Rule L. The decision of the judges shall be final in all classes, except where mistakes, fraud, misrepresentation, not discovered at the time of the award is proven. In such cases the president or such referee as he may appoint may make decision, or the case may be appealed to the Show Committee from which there shall be no appeal.

Rule P. All animals must be entered with the Secretary upon unloading and the breeder must obtain from the Secretary a release for same before he will be permitted to leave the grounds with them.

## TRUE STORY OF A RAIN

RANCHMEN are quite serious about their weather-prediction ability — at least some of them are. In town the other day while buying a few groceries the ranchman overheard a town man well-known for his eccentric weather forecasting claims and sorta shy other ways, too. The ranchman and grocery clerk listened and patiently heard the eccentric old man out and sighed with relief as he left. "That man's crazy as a coot saying it will rain here on the fifteenth." "Hell, yeah," says the ranchman, "He's crazy, because it ain't gonna rain here until the sixteenth!"

They were both wrong — it rained the seventeenth.

The American Angora Goat Raisers Association mailed a check to the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show to buy a set of banners for the show.

## Rambouillets



A top ram of the National Ram Sale, 1951. Raised by George Beal, Ephraim, Utah. We paid \$1,200 for this ram to head our flock.

**FOR SALE**  
**RANGE RAMS**  
**STUD RAMS**  
**Registered Ewes**

## R. O. & Rushing Sheffield

BREEDERS OF REGISTERED RAMBOUILLET SHEEP

Five Miles N.W. of Fairgrounds on Highway 87

San Angelo, Texas

Phone 4088-5

## Sutton County Has Top Over All Show



THE SUTTON County team of 4-H Club boys placed as the top all around team in the Sutton County Wool and Mohair Show. This was in participation in all phases of the show. They won for the fourth straight year. Shown in the photograph are some of the boys and some of the banners, ribbons and trophies which they won.

From left to right: Rodney Davis, Carlos Loefer, Ben R. Mittel, Joe Renfro, Joe David Ross, Corky Schwiening, and Clinton Langford, instructor. Others in the winning team not shown in the photograph are Connie Locklin, Ted Bailey Joy, Betsy Ross, Nancy Hunt, Billy Savell, Curt Schwiening, Gene Eubanks and Oscar Carpenter.

Editor's note — Other photographs of winners in the Sutton County Wool and Mohair Show appear on pages 70, 71 and 73. Additional pictures will be shown in the August issue.

## EXCEPTIONAL MOHAIR QUALITY SAYS WYATT

RAY WYATT, congenial Bandera warehouse manager, expressed satisfaction in the exceptional quality of this year's mohair fleeces. "It is probably the result," he said, "of feed and more care." The overall mohair tonnage is about the same as last year and he hasn't figured the individual fleece weights.

Flocks of goats and sheep in Bandera County, while they have been rigidly culled, have not been greatly reduced by the drouth. It has been a hard winter, but most ranchmen have stuck it out.

The kid crop around Bandera is better than that of most other places, but is not as good as in previous years.

None of the ranchmen around Bandera are in favor of the government loan program — and neither is the warehouseman. Wyatt commented that "the quality of the wool produced in Bandera County is such that it will sell anyway at good prices, if any in the state does."



## Keen Competition Expected in 1952 Angora Goat Show

By P. E. Gulley, Secretary,  
Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association

IN THE thirty-three years history of the Association, Rocksprings has been the host city one-third of that time, which is a record. Last year's show and sale attracted large crowds and set a record for prices.

The competition in this year's show will be very keen as it has always been in this annual show. This is very evident by the record. Since 1945 the championships have been won as follows: 1945 "B" Buck, Sam Cooper; Doe, H. R. Stites. "C" Buck, Joe Brown Ross; Doe, C. F. Bridges. 1946 "B" Buck, C. A. Pepper; Doe, Sites. "C" Buck, Fred Shields; Doe, W. S. Orr. 1947, "B" Buck, Sites; Doe, S. W. Dismukes; "C" Buck, Chas. Orr; Doe, Ross. 1948, "B" Buck, Sites; Doe, Dismukes; "C" Buck, Bob Davis; Doe, Orr. 1949, "B" Buck, S. F. Lackey; Doe, Pepper; "C" Bucks, Russell Koontz; Doe, Ross. 1950, "B" Buck, Dismukes; Doe, Bobby Sites; "C" Buck, W. S. Orr; Doe, Chas. Orr. 1951, "B" Buck, J. B. Reagan; Doe, Authur Davis; "C" Buck, Koontz; Doe, Joe David Ross.

It is easy to see that the competition is very keen, for in the above seven years the 28 champions have been won by 15 different breeders.

This year's sale will offer, according to the entries, about 150 head of bucks and 30 does, all of which will be selected thirty days before the sale at the ranch of the consignor, by Bob Davis, a breeder with over fifty years experience. This selection of the sale's Angoras will require several days and many miles of travel and will be started on Monday, July 7.

The colorful coronation of the queen will take place on the first night, Thursday, August 7, with Queen Shirley Godbold, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Godbold, presiding over the coronation of Miss Margaret Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Orr of Bertram, as Mohair Queen of the World.

### WHITEFIELD RE-ELECTED DIRECTOR OF COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION

OTHO WHITEFIELD, Friona, Texas, was re-elected Director of the Columbia Sheep Breeders Association in a recent meeting of that organization at Dubois, Idaho.

Mark Bradford, Spanish Fork, Utah was named president; James Noble, Page, North Dakota, vice-president.

The program of Columbia sheep inspection before registration was continued.

—ALMA ESPLIN, Secretary

### FOR SALE CHOICE COLUMBIA YEARLING RAMS

To our Kansas friends, part of this flock is located at Severy, Kansas, with ewes and ram lambs for sale.

HEARD & OTHO WHITEFIELD  
Friona, Texas

### GEO. W. CURRY CUSTOM GUN SHOP

MAKERS OF FINE RIFLES  
REBARRELLING — RESTOCKING  
RELOADING EQUIPMENT

1 East Twohig San Angelo, Texas

### BUT THEY WOULDN'T PLACE IT

The spectators got quite a chuckle out of this show — the C-Type Doe Kid Class at San Antonio this year. Joe Brown Ross, Sonora, found that all his kids had been ruled yearlings so he brought out out a few-days-old baby kid for the line up. Of course, the baby wasn't considered but the action relieved the tedium of long showing which usually accompany the shows.

Jim Gray, Extension Serviceman, is shown stooping to write the names of the winners in the Goat book; Second and third from the left is Walker Dismukes, Rocksprings and an assistant; fourth is Richard Thalman of Bandera who is doing a good job with his Angoras. Next is Mr. Ross and right is Mr. Thalman with another of Richard's goats.

### YEAH, YOU'RE TELLING ME IT'S DRY AND HARD BUT — ARE YOU GOING TO QUIT?

This is the time to have less sheep with more production. If two good sheep will produce as much as three average sheep then this is the time to make the change. Conservation sheep — that's what we want— more pounds of wool and mutton on less feed or pasture.

This is the year to buy this conservation type of rams at prices you paid for ordinary rams last year.

150 RAMBOUILLET RAMS  
150 CORRIEDALE RAMS

**H. C. NOELKE, Jr.**

Sheffield, Texas

Phone 2732

### CORRIEDALE SHEEP Are Truly DUAL-PURPOSE



Corriedales are big, growthy sheep that shear more dollars per head than any breed. These characteristics mean PROFIT, and are the reasons why Corriedales are rapidly expanding.

For Free Booklet About this Profitable Breed Write:

**American Corriedale Assn., Inc.**  
108 PARKHILL AVE. COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

\*Many practical advantages of the auction system have been brought to the attention of auction owners and managers by their customers. This is one in a series of statements by auction men on reactions in their locality.

## The auction method of selling livestock is quicker and more economical . . .

# Why?

"The prime advantage in the auction system is the expediting of marketing for the producer who does not have a load . . . accommodations for his transportation . . . how quick he gets his money back. Innumerable advantages relative to shrink, etc., are also important. Cost of freight is another savings to the seller."

—H. E. McCulloch, Co-Owner,  
SAN ANGELO LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.  
San Angelo, Texas

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FRIO LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY, Riley "Boots" Kothman, Mgr., Pearsall.....	Sale Thursday
GREEN VALLEY CATTLE CO., Caddo Wright, Mgr., San Marcos.....	Sale Friday
HEART O'TEXAS COMMISSION CO., H. D. Griffith and J. L. Dulap, Mgrs., Brady.....	Sale Tuesday
MILLS COUNTY COMMISSION, Malcolm and Sig Jernigan, Mgrs., Goldthwaite.....	Sales Monday, Friday
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO., Jack Drake, Mgr., San Angelo.....	Sales Monday, Wednesday, Friday
RANCHERS COMMISSION COMPANY, Lem and Jack Jones, Mgrs., Junction.....	Sale Wednesday
SAN ANGELO LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO., J. B. Webster, Mgr., San Angelo.....	Sales Monday, Saturday
UVALDE LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY, Uvalde .....	Sale Saturday

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The Livestock Auction Companies must be rendering a much needed and desired service -- otherwise, **WHY ARE THEY GROWING SO RAPIDLY?**



## FEWER RAMS FOR SAN ANGELO RAMBOUILLET SALE

THE SIXTEENTH Annual Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale in San Angelo, July 21-23, will have over 150 fewer rams consigned than were sold in this sale last year. Entries this year total only 333 rams consigned by 30 breeders, while last year 484 quality sires were sold by 37 flock owners.

Rules barring range raised rams may be given part credit for reduced numbers. The Ram Sale Committee felt that these rams could not be grown out well enough for this sale on drouthy pastures. This year consignors have also limited their offerings to be in line with reduced breeding ewes in many of the flocks hard hit by drouth; however, the quality of the rams will be better than ever.

The sale is not generally expected to average as much as good Rambouillet rams have been bringing the last two years, because of lower wool and lamb prices, the drouth, and high feed bills of the past year. There will, however, be a good demand for these top quality rams because many sheepmen have bred their flocks up to such a high level of production that they must have the best rams in order to continue improvement.

Under present conditions, sheep-

men must operate as efficiently as possible and eliminate all unnecessary expense. Buying cheap rams of poor quality may be a decision of some sheepmen. This would probably be the most expensive thing they could do at this time, because every sheepman is faced with the necessity of producing more lamb and wool per acre to maintain incomes, and they certainly cannot do this with inferior sheep. Experienced sheepmen say when prices are down is the best time to make rapid improvement because better rams can be purchased for the same money.

Another fact that commercial sheepmen should consider this year is that most flocks have been culled deeper than possibly ever before. As a result, the general level of quality of ewe flocks has been greatly increased. Sheepmen will be forced to buy rams if they continue to improve these better flocks.

Regardless of whether sheepmen buy their rams through the ram auction sales or by private treaty from the breeders this year, they should be very careful not to let the small advantage in price entice them into using inferior rams — it takes years to repair the damage.

### CONSIGNORS OF THE SIXTEENTH SALE

C. O. Bruton	Eldorado, Texas	7 head
Dempster Jones	Ozona, Texas	7 head
R. O. and Rushing Sheffield	San Angelo, Texas	10 head
Claude Owens	Fort Stockton, Texas	40 head
L. A. Wilbanks	Ballinger, Texas	10 head
Ted Bailey Joy	Roosevelt, Texas	8 head
C. C. Holder	Christoval, Texas	15 head
Pat Rose, Jr.	Del Rio, Texas	16 head
Don Cooper	Fort Stockton, Texas	5 head
J. K. Madsen Rambouillet Farm	Mt. Pleasant, Utah	20 head
L. L. Richardson	Menard, Texas	5 head
Rod Richardson	Iraan, Texas	10 head
L. F. Hodges	Sterling City, Texas	13 head
Clinton Hodges	Sterling City, Texas	6 head
Adin Neilson	Ephraim, Utah	12 head
H. C. Noelke, Jr.	Sheffield, Texas	10 head
Fritz Landers	Menard, Texas	5 head
Jakie Landers	Menard, Texas	5 head
R. Q. Landers	Menard, Texas	8 head
Ranch Experiment Station	Sonora, Texas	6 head
A. B. Culberson	Brownwood, Texas	5 head
Harry Holmes	Sheffield, Texas	7 head
Clifford Olsen	Ephraim, Utah	6 head
E. H. Patterson	Mayville, New York	14 head
B. F. Bridges and Son	Bronte, Texas	18 head
Ed Rathliff	Bronte, Texas	10 head
Miles Pierce	Alpine, Texas	30 head
Floyd Harmon	Robert Lee, Texas	10 head
Leo Richardson	Iraan, Texas	15 head

### VARGA SAYS LITTLE LIVESTOCK REDUCTION IN COUNTY

J. D. VARGA, wool and mohair warehouseman at Rocksprings, said mohair fleeces were heavy this year and of good quality. Fleeces in the spring clip averaged about 3½ pounds. This he attributes to feed. Goats are seldom fed and when they are they respond better than sheep and get fat quickly.

The kid crop is very poor — barely 25 percent raised in the Rocksprings area, he said.

In that section of the country he reports no reduction to speak of in sheep and goat numbers despite severe drouth conditions.

The quality of the wool fleeces Varga has handled have held up surprisingly well. His warehouse has received no tender wool. The 8-months fleeces have averaged about five lbs. and the 12-months about seven.

The end of June he reported about 125,000 pounds of 12-months left.



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### GOOD USED MOTOR GRADERS

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Why not pick out one of these fine motor graders to meet your particular requirements. A machine every ranch should own.

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WESLACO

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Built with Duroflex Construction  
The cords, plies, tread flex as one unit giving extra strength, extra mileage.



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U. S. Government Formula  
EQ-335 Screw Worm Remedy

WITH COLOR ADDED  
(PATENT PENDING)

Available in 2 Colors — Orange or Green

KOLOR SMEAR makes the screw worm treatment visible . . . . easy to spot treated animals and to know where treatment has been applied to each. A wonderful aid in flock or herd. Use the color you prefer.

FREE SAMPLE of Kolor Smear sent postpaid on request

Use **Super-Powered, Double-Action LINTOX** for positive insect control. Contains **Lindane** for quick-kill . . . **Toxaphene** for long residual.



LINTOX kills and controls Horn Flies . . . Mange . . . Ticks . . . Scabies . . . Lice . . . Houseflies . . . Mosquitoes . . . Fleas . . . Roaches . . . Ants . . . and many others.

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SPRAY & DIP**

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San Angelo, Texas   San Angelo, Texas

## FROM THE ASSOCIATION OFFICE . . .

### AMERICAN WOOL COUNCIL

THE DIRECTORS of the American Wool Council met in Rapid City, South Dakota on June 23 and heard reports of the Council's president, Byron Wilson of Wyoming and F. E. Ackerman, the President of the Wool Bureau, New York City.

Wilson reported that the four-year wool research program at Princeton Research Institute in which the council cooperated, had been completed. A new research program had been outlined but the Wool Council would not participate because of lack of funds.

In his report on activities of the Wool Bureau, Ackerman mentioned that the National Association of Wool Manufacturers had named a liaison committee to work with the Bureau and that he hoped for their support later. The NAWM and the Wool Bureau have never cooperated in the promotion of wool.

Ackerman also said a committee from the Boston Wool Trade had discussed with the Wool Bureau a plan for direct advertising of wool to be financed by a small levy on each pound of wool handled. The campaign would be handled by the Boston Wool Trade and would be different from the usual Wool Bureau promotion though they would be assisted by the Wool Bureau.

With reference to the many man-made fibers now on the market he said that the Wool Bureau would not enter any "battle of the fibers" but would continue to promote wool affirmatively.

The Wool Bureau is conducting tests on synthetics — straight and with wool — and are using the results of these tests in its advertising. The makers of the latest man-made fiber and most highly advertised as a fiber for suits recognizes that its future lies in blends with wool, he said.

He also told how the Wool Bureau furnished wool information to newspaper syndicates, radio and television fashion programs and gave wool sales training courses to men's clothing salesmen.

The American Wool Council directors voted to adopt a budget for 1953 and each state would be responsible for its share. This action would have to be approved or disapproved by the different state organizations.

Attending the meeting from Texas were Steve Stumberg, Vice-President of the American Wool Council and Wool Bureau director; Mrs. J. W. Vance, President of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association; John T. Williams, President and Ernest Williams, Secretary, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

### LAMB

A LAMB committee to deal direct with the Office of Price Stabilization in regard to removing price controls from lamb and mutton was authorized

to be set up by the Executive Committee of the National Wool Growers Association meeting in Rapid City, South Dakota on June 24. President W. H. Stiewer, Fossil, Oregon, National Wool Growers Association, presided. This action was authorized in the event the House of Representatives did not sustain an earlier vote to virtually eliminate all controls or if the Senate-House Conference knocked out this provision later in conference.

From the standpoint of Texas lamb producers, this probably was the most important item of business transacted by the Executive Committee. The Committee will be composed of members of the National Wool Growers Association and the National Lamb Feeders Association.

In other business the Executive Committee wired Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, that it would approve the Defense Department's determining that the "United States market price" of wool would be the world price plus transportation plus duty. This action was with respect to passage of the "Buy American" amendment used in the Armed Forces appropriation bill which would require that American grown wool be used in Armed Forces contracts if it was not above the price of world wool of like quality plus transportation plus duty.

The committee also adopted a budget of \$50,000 for the year beginning November 1, 1952, subject to approval by the various states.

Howard Doggett, president of the Montana Wool Growers Association, reported on the work of the Increase Production Committee and its meeting in Washington in April.

A report on the scabies situation was given by John T. Williams, President, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. Other reports were made on wool research, sheep and lamb research, freight rates, and J. M. Jones, NWGA secretary, gave a report on Washington legislation.

The group accepted the invitation of Idaho to hold its 1953 summer meeting in that state and voted to hold the 1953 annual convention in Long Beach, California.

State associations represented at the meeting were Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, and Texas, which was represented by President Williams and Ernest Williams, secretary.

### MEXICAN LABOR

EXCEPT FOR a telephone call from Washington that the ranch labor agreement had been signed, nothing official has been received in the Association office. It was reported that the new agreement called for the prevailing wage to be paid but not less than \$75 per month plus board.

The Texas Employment Commission is accepting applications for ranch workers at that wage.

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## SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH

THE ORIGINAL PINK SHEEP DRENCH  
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER EQUALED



Test after test, and use in drenching over 24 million sheep have proved that DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH is highly effective in controlling stomach worms and tape worms in sheep. DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH is the original Pink Drench and still the best.

Although many manufacturers have tried to imitate DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH none have been successful in making a duplicate. Only Texas Phenothiazine Company knows how to put raw materials and special ingredients together in such a way to produce a stable suspension free from separation, and give to you the one product which produces the most effective results.

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Fort Stockton, Texas

### VESTEL ASKEW

Representing Armour & Co.  
Telephone 2376-1, Sonora, Texas

### DRAKE COMMISSION CO.

Hotel Cactus Building  
San Angelo, Texas

### DON ESTES

Auctioneer and Order Buyer  
Box 925 — Phone 8909-1  
San Angelo, Texas

### JOHN GAHR

Sheep and Lambs  
1911 Rosemont Drive  
Phone 2-1739, San Angelo

### "JIM" GOTCHER

Livestock Commission Salesman  
Sabinal, Texas, Phone 195  
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### RUSSELL HAYS

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### W. L. KOTHMANN

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## Rambouillet Association To Hold Annual Meeting in San Angelo

THE 64TH annual meeting of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association will be held in San Angelo, Texas, July 22, in the Hotel Cactus Ballroom at 8:00 p. m. The annual association dinner for members and their wives will be held at 7:00 p. m. preceding the meeting.

For the past several years, meetings of the Rambouillet Association have been held alternately between San Angelo and Salt Lake City, Utah at a date coinciding with major ram sales. San Angelo Rambouillet Sale will be July 23.

At this meeting, a president, vice-president and directors of Districts three and four will be elected. Officers whose terms expire are: Adin Nielson, Ephraim, Utah, president; R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo, vice-president; John Williams, Eldorado, Texas, District Three director; and Dr. J. H. Beal of Cedar City, Utah, District Four director. District Three is Texas west of the 100th meridian. District Four is the State of Utah. John Williams at present is filling the unexpired term of R. O. Sheffield who was elevated last year from a director to the post of vice-president.

The yearly directors meeting will be held immediately after the annual meeting. Important business of the Association will be discussed and policies of the succeeding year determined.

The fiscal year of the Association

ended June 30. During the year, 12,346 sheep were registered and 3,387 transfers of ownership were recorded by the Association office.

In the past 10 years, only 1946 was a better year for sheep registration. This is encouraging since many of the Rambouillet breeders have been severely hit by drouth. Sixty-seven new members have been received into the Association this year and seven members have been re-instated. The annual report will show the Association to be in a good position financially.

## MILLARDS' STORY ONE OF LAND UTILIZATION

MR. AND MRS. Jim N. Millard have been in Lamar County about two years, going there from the western part of Texas.

Few people believe that sheep or goats can be raised successfully in Lamar County because of the damp weather, Millard comments. However, two years of success and a third larger flock of sheep on his ranch are helping to disprove some of the skepticism.

His sheep are of the Hampshire breed which are better suited for a damp climate than are finer woolled sheep.

Sheep and goats are a very good combination of livestock farming, Millard says. Goats eat the underbrush that makes for better grass. Sheep eat weeds and grass, much of which cattle will not eat. They are manufacturing waste into something that can be sold for money.

Millard's experience has not been confined to sheep and goats. Brahma cattle are well spoken of by this sheepman, although he prefers sheep and goats. Since his hill-sides have not been row-cropped, soil erosion is a thing of the past.

## IT'S FEED NOW SAYS SMITH

VERNON SMITH, who operates the Sabinal Wool and Mohair Co., says that his firm is a wool and mohair warehouse in name only. Two years have elapsed since he has handled any fleeces at all.

Ten years ago he handled as much as a half-million pounds of wool a year. The reduction is attributed to the opening of many more warehouses since that time in the territory from which Smith drew trade. Also, that part of the country formerly designated for sheep and farm crops has been turned into cattle grazing in the last few years. The drouth has added further to the subtraction, which has involuntarily put him out of the wool and mohair business.

Like all other warehouses, he has done a tremendous feed business this year.

## "GOOD MONEY" SAYS H. T. FUCHS

"I HAVE made and still make a lot more money out of Angora goats than I make out of sheep or cattle," recently declared H. T. Fuchs, one of the pioneers in the goat business who has lived around Cypress Mills for a lifetime.

His country is in good shape. His own ranch has had 17 inches of rainfall this year and the 43 head of bucks which he has for his 1952 trade are in excellent shape. He recently sold 13 rams and 4 bucks, getting \$40 and \$65 respectively for the sheep and goats.

His opinion is that both wool and mohair is in good shape and will get stronger later in the year. "Last year's high wool price was a bad thing because growers set their sights too high."

## MOST MONEY EASIER

OSCAR CARPENTER, Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, who is in charge of the station livestock, believes that the Angora goat is the most profitable animal on the ranch per dollar invested, where the ranch is adapted for running Angoras. "The Angora goat will make more money easier than any other animal," he declares. He also believes that the eradication of brush on many of the ranches is a mistake unless Angora goats are used to keep down and possibly kill the sprouts and shoots of the young undergrowth. He believes that the goat can do this job but that without it the land will oftentimes get in worse shape than before bulldozing or chaining the brush.

## NEW MEXICO WOOL SELLS

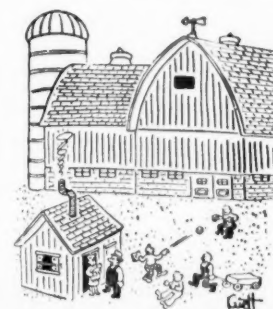
LEONARD MURPHY, Texas representative for Thurmond and Company, Inc., Boston, bought the first of July, 45,000 pounds of 12-months wool which was the clip of Clarence Scharbauer, Midland, at 65¼ cents. The clip which Mr. Murphy called very nice was out of a Roswell, New Mexico warehouse.

Mr. Murphy also bought through the Mertzon Wool and Mohair Company the Pevler clip of some 35,000 pounds. This clip of Lovington, New Mexico brought 53 to 59 cents.

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gives Goodall Fabrics their most outstanding features. These beautiful fabrics are a combination of several fibers: a variable blend of prized Angora mohair for famous resilience and texture . . . rayon and acetate for subdued lustre . . . wool for body . . . and cotton for durability.

These fibers are blended for longer wear, greater beauty, clearer colors, easier cleaning in:

- Hand-printed drapery fabrics
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- Style-right decorator fabrics
- Cooler, wrinkle-resistant Palm Beach
- Women's smart woolen coatings

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The first job of an upholstery fabric, of course, is to take Ma's fancy when she's shopping for such things.

But its next job is to absorb the punishment Ma's kids hand it—and come out ahead

That's why Collins & Aikman has put so much Texas Mohair into beautiful upholstery fabrics over the years.

This pleases Ma, because she buys a lot of it.

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It pleases us, because Texas Mohair's fine qualities help our business and our reputation.

That should make a goat gloat, shouldn't it?

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## Angora News

### ROCKSPRINGS PLANS FOR GOAT RAISERS

THE PLANS for the Annual Texas Angora Goat Raisers Show and Sale to be held in Rocksprings, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 7, 8, and 9, were discussed at the June meeting of the Edwards County Chamber of Commerce, held at the Balentine Hotel. The C. of C. is sponsoring the holding of the three-day event, which will be at the Edwards County Park Building and Arena.

The coronation of "Miss Mohair", Miss Margaret Orr of Bertram, will be held the first night of the show on Thursday evening. All towns in the Angora goat area will be invited to send duchesses to the coronation. Present plans are for a western theme with each duchess and her escort mounted on horseback. The coronation will be presented at the Rodeo Grounds. Horace Brown is in charge of the coronation and he will be assisted by Mrs. Russell Reams and Mrs. Howard Martindale.

All entertainment during the Show and Sale will be under the direction of the Rocksprings Roping Club. The club will sponsor a Queen's Dance, following the coronation. Also, members will serve a barbecue dinner on Saturday night, August 9, the day of the sale. Ropings will be held each day of the three days.

The barbecue committee will be Brooks Sweeten, Hardin Tobin, Bill Wall, and Merlin Davis.

The pen committee will be (Spud) J. E. Tatum, Bill Orr, and Gus Storey.

Wives of the Edwards County goat breeders will entertain with a coffee for visiting ladies during the sale.

A committee of Jack Balentine,

Ivan Smart, J. W. Richardson, Dan McKnight, and Eddie Francis was appointed to invite manufacturers and dealers of ranch equipment and supplies to display their merchandise at the show grounds.

Hugo T. Veirtel of Cranfills Gap was transferring seventy head of registered does to his son, Hubert B. Viertel, last month at his home ranch, and while checking registry numbered certificates with the notched numbers on the ears of the goats, he found that some of the certificates were missing. Upon investigation, he discovered that the goats had eaten 23 of the papers.

Viertel immediately notified the office of the American Angora Goat Breeder Association at Rocksprings, and asked the secretary to send him duplicate registration papers. He enclosed the registry numbers taken from the ears of the goats who for a few days were without "social records certifying their inclusion in the upper class of the goat family."

Dr. Rafael Saraza Ortiz, Professor of Zootechnics of the Faculty of Cordoba, Spain, is very interested and enthusiastic about the goat industry. He is obtaining all the information and material possible regarding the Angora goat. Also, Dr. Ortiz has mailed the T. A. G. R. A. a copy of a book he has written on the Granada race.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Wichita, Kansas were visitors at the A. A. G. B. A. office the first week in April. Mr. Smith wants to go into



**ALERT SECRETARY KEEPS GOAT RECORDS STRAIGHT**

MRS. THOMAS L. TAYLOR has, for a good many years, been secretary of the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association with headquarters in Rocksprings. She has come to know most of the breeders personally and is familiar with their problems and their progress. Each year she does the book work on the registration of about 7,000 goats, plus answering inquiries from all over the world on the Angora Goat Industry.

(Sheep and Goat Raiser Staff Photo)

the goat business and was getting information on the prices, feeding problems and the general things of interest about goat raising. Mr. Smith plans to place the goats on a ranch in Arkansas. They were both very impressed with seeing the Edwards Co. ranches and the goats on them.

The Department of Agriculture of the Government of Guam in a letter written April 2nd, 1952, wished information on registered Angora goats.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shanklin have recently registered some 150 head of Angora does.

B. W. Fuchs of Cypress Mill, Texas states that he raised a 100% Angora kid crop this year.

Dr. P. Hoekstra, Professor of the Veterinary Faculty of the University of Indonesia, was very favorably impressed with the pictures of the registered Angora bucks and does that were sent him in response to an inquiry about the goat business in the United States.

W. S. Orr and Son of Rocksprings, sold in the past three months several hundred of their good registered Angora does to various breeders. Among buyers was Jack Moore of Ingram, who bought 236 head.

K. C. Snyder of Reno, Nevada is wanting to buy some registered Angora goats. His address is 1502 Oliver, Reno, Nevada, if anyone wishes to write him.

J. D. Varga Warehouse of Rocksprings last year handled sale of mohair for Timberidge Farm of Tulsa, Oklahoma, which is owned by Eunice C. and Dan Roods. They were well satisfied with the sale and have contacted him again in regard to shipping their clip this year for sale. They also have influenced a neighbor who has goats and he also wants the Rocksprings Commission Company to handle sale of his mohair.

Bobby Sites of Wimberly, Texas is now a member of the Association and has a flock of registered goats of his own. He recently registered 20 head. His father, H. R. Sites, also registered 159 head of bucks and does.

S. F. Lackey of Leakey, Texas has registered a number of bucks and does recently. There has been lots of activity in the registered goat herds from the number of transfers being sent to the office. Registers have been a little slow, but are coming in better as the time for the goat shows to be held draws near.

Among breeders registering this month are W. S. Hall of Dripping Springs, 48 head; A. A. Welgehausen of Fredericksburg, 39 head of bucks and does; C. H. Chaney, Leakey; Kenneth McCrea of Oregon; W. W. Waldemar of Harper; J. W. Winkel of Llano, 36 head; C. T. Bott of Ranger and S. W. Dismukes of Rocksprings, 84 head.

—From Mrs. Jack Whitworth, Jr.

## REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS

- DOES
- STUD BUCKS
- RANGE BUCKS



We are offering 300 bucks for sale this season. Make your selection early. See them at the ranch NOW.



Champion C Type Doe



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103rd Anniversary of the Angora Goat Industry in America

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**REGISTERED RAMBOUILLETS**

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MORE POUNDS OF HIGH QUALITY WOOL  
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**Official Minutes**

**Third Quarterly Meeting of the  
Board of Directors of the  
Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association  
Sanderson, Texas, June 14, 1952**

THE THIRD quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors was called to order by President Williams at 10:35 A.M., March 14, 1952, in the High School Auditorium, Sanderson, Texas.

The Invocation was given by the Rev. John Byrd, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Sanderson.

The Address of Welcome was given by Steve Stumberg, Sanderson.

Horace Fawcett of Del Rio gave the Response to the Address of Welcome.

Formal roll call was dispensed with.

The following directors were present: Dick Alexander, John Alexander, R. N. Allen, Herbert Brown, W. R. Cusenbary, J. T. Davis, Aubrey DeLong, Walter G. Downie, Fred T. Earwood, Sayers Farmer, Horace Fawcett, Frank Fulk, Roger Gillis, Scott Hartgrove, Raymond Hicks, R. W. Hodge, Henry Horn.

Edwin Jackson, Frank Jones, Scott Keeling, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., G. R. Kothmann, J. W. Lawhon, Jr., Marsh Lea, P. K. McIntosh, Jimmie Martin, Russell Martin, E. S. Mayer, Penrose Metcalfe, Len Mertz, H. J. Y. Mills, Jr., Thomas Morris, Guy Nations, H. C. Noelle, Jr.

Jimmy Pate, Walter Pfluger, V. I. Pierce, Clayton Puckett, Leo Richardson, Jimmy Rieck, E. G. Sicker, S. L. Stumberg, Jr., S. L. Stumberg, Sr., W. R. Stumberg, J. O. Taylor, Noble Taylor, R. M. Thomson, Jr., Joe N. VanderStucken, W. B. Whitehead, John T. Williams, Adam Wilson, Jr.

The President reported that he would let the various committee chairmen do the talking, but the Association had worked on the scabies situation which was well in hand, the labor problem which was not going so well, and the new wool loan program, and had had a representative in Washington on the lamb deal recently. He reported many wires sent and letters written to Congress to adopt the Berry Amendment which would require the Armed Services to use domestic wool in its purchases. Walter Pfluger went to Washington on the "Increased Production" program which the National Wool Growers Association is pressing at this time.

The Secretary then gave the following financial report:

"I would like to mention first that it is a lot like coming home to be back in Sanderson where I lived and worked for four and a half years just before the last war. It is mighty good to see these people that I worked with.

"Most of them are ranchers though and members of the Association and for that reason, I hate to present such a financial report.

"For the benefit of you who are attending one of these meetings for the first time, this report is for the

three-month period of March 1, 1952 through May 31, 1952.

"Some 1951 wool and some 1952 mohair sold in this period and the Dues listed under Receipts is from those wool and mohair sales. The \$1,640.40 dues and \$215 from Associate members are all that was received during this period - and they are lower than usual.

"Disbursements are about the same as usual for any three months period except for Telephone and Telegraph and are as indicated.

"You will hear a report on Mexican labor a little later, but I mention here that the large telephone and telegraph bill is due largely to the Mexican labor - about two-thirds of the bill should be charged to it.

"The amount shown opposite Travel Expense is not complete. Because the expenses of the Mexican labor program have been so heavy and were not anticipated when this year's budget was set up last November, all Travel costs connected with it have been charged to a special fund collected last year for this and other special purposes - scabies is the other main one now. I'll cover it in just a minute.

"Total expenses for the quarter were \$4,384.75 which exceeded receipts by \$2,529.35.

"The second page shows the warehouses from which these dues were received.

"On hand but not shown are money balances for wool and mohair promotion, Special Warehouse Travel Fund, \$1.00 Per Bag Fund, and regular dues balance held over from a couple of years ago when the wool clip sold readily.

"I mentioned the Mexican labor costs being charged to this special \$1.00 per bag fund. A total of \$1,050 scabies expenses and \$2,357.17 in labor expenses have been charged to this fund. These were expenses incurred by Association representatives in Washington, Miami, Florida, and Mexico City. This labor problem has been expensive to the Association as well as to the individual ranchmen who have processed braceros. A fuller account of the present situation will be given a little later, but if the new or amended agreement turns out to be what was tentatively agreed on in Mexico, it will be worth the money. If it is not finally agreed on, then it has been an expensive experiment.

"Membership is still at about the 6,500 figure - 6,485 last month. We have quite a number on the roll whose dues were not paid last year, but also there were many whose wool did not sell. We are holding them as members until this year's wool sells."

Horace Fawcett, a member of the National Livestock Tax Committee, reported that there was nothing new  
(Continued on page 18)





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**DU PONT LEXONE 10-GW**  
BENZENE HEXACHLORIDE INSECTICIDE

The ideal dip for control of sheep scab is Du Pont "Lexone" 10-GW. This wettable powder 10% isomer BHC formulation goes into suspension readily, gives thorough results. BHC dip is required in Texas on all in-state transfers of sheep.



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**ONLY ONE DIPPING NEEDED**—Gets all the scab mites on the surface at time of dipping. Residue remains active against forms hatching later.

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**NO WAITING**—Sheep are ready to move promptly after dipping.

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...THROUGH CHEMISTRY**

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## Official Minutes

(Continued from page 16)

on the National Livestock Tax Committee work.

Duval Davidson, Director, Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, reported that at the last quarterly meeting there had been seven groups of sheep under quarantine and that all had been taken care of. He mentioned that the sales barns had been very cooperative. He stated that the situation was in the best shape it had been in since scabies broke out and that the Livestock Sanitary Commission had a better system of scabies inspection than it had a year ago. Fifty-seven days have passed since the last outbreak.

After being asked about sheep being damaged by the BHC dip, Mr. Davidson said that one bunch had been damaged but after investigation, it was established that there had been no wrong mixture of the dip and that the damage was due to the poor physical condition of the sheep. He stated that one and three-fourths million sheep in good physical condition had been dipped without any damage to them at all.

Walter Pfluger, 2nd vice president, gave a brief report on the Increased Wool and Lamb Production Program which was launched at the Willard

Hotel in Washington on the 30th of April by the National Wool Growers Association and which he attended. He stated that all the Congressmen and Senators from Texas and other sheep producing states were invited as well as all department heads of Agriculture, Tariff Commission, Department of State, Army and Navy, etc. Approximately 150 attended the meeting. He reported that Robert Franklin, Secretary of the California Range Association, was the narrator and he started the program by stating the importance of sheep to the national welfare. He read from the Department of Agriculture yearbook on the necessity of Lamb and Wool for our national welfare and that both the Defense Department and the Agriculture Department were becoming alarmed at the steady decrease in the number of sheep in the U. S. After this, each state officer was introduced and each gave a two-minute talk on some important phase of the sheep industry and what was required to remedy or assist that phase in order to increase production of lamb and wool. Ray Willoughby, former president of this organization and now a vice president of the National, presented his talk on the wool situation and the need for research and tariff protection.

Pfluger said that after this, President Steiwer of the National Wool Growers Association, gave a talk in which he summarized briefly what had been said. He said that in order

### THEY ALL ENJOYED THE GATHERING

When the directors of the Association, their wives and families gathered at Sanderson they found Terrell County ranch people and the citizens of Sanderson ready with friendly greetings, an enjoyable dance and open hearted western barbecue which all enjoyed. Some of those who greeted the visitors are pictured here: Top: Betty Joe and Edward Kerr, Sanderson, and their friend Joyce Toft of Brackettville; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, Dryden, with their daughter, Marilyn; Mrs. Sam Bell, Jr., Sanderson; John D. Harrison, Dryden; Mary Landen Rose, Sanderson; and Bottom: Mrs. Monte H. Goode and Cecilia Yeates, Sanderson.



### ADAMS AND MITCHELL DISCUSS THE LIVESTOCK SITUATION

In the shade of the courthouse trees at Sanderson, Othro Adams, Fort Stockton ranchman and commission man, talked with Malone Mitchell, Terrell County ranchman. Both attended the recent meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

to meet 50% of our domestic requirements, the NWGA had set a goal of 50,000,000 sheep by 1960 and that this goal cannot be attained unless (1) the Government recognized the sheep industry as a basic and vital industry essential to our national welfare and economy (2) By providing adequate tariffs (3) By providing adequate Mexican and European labor through workable contracts (4) By providing the use of Federal lands for the grazing of sheep (5) By promoting the production of sheep on farms and especially in the Eastern states (6) By doing more research in the uses of wool and the promotion of the consumption of lamb (7) By active participation of the sheep industry in Government policies and a coordination of various departments (8) By assisting in the eradication of predatory animals and the control of sheep diseases.

Pfluger stated that he felt that the sheep industry got off to a bad start with the program and that it was going to take a lot more hard work and planning to keep it going. He commended Casey Jones, Secretary of the National organization, Senator O'Mahoney and Congressman O. C. Fisher for their work on the program.

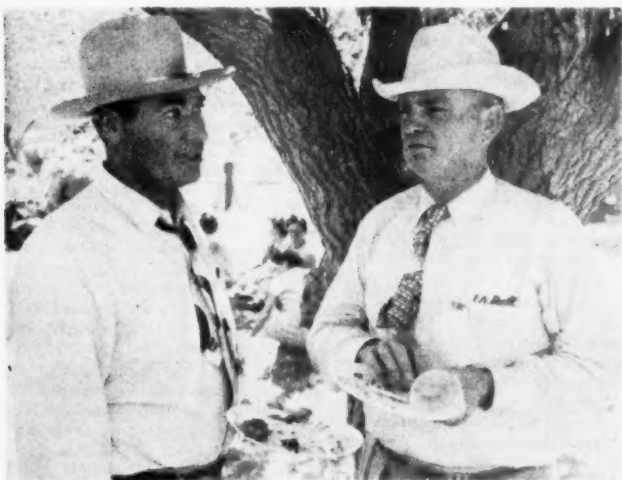
Penrose Metcalfe, vice chairman of the Labor Committee, reported that since last Fall officers and members of the Labor Committee had attended meetings related to Mexican labor at Amarillo, Houston, Big Spring, Waco, Fort Worth, Washington, Miami and Mexico City. He mentioned that at Fort Worth he had an opportunity to talk direct to the Secretary of Labor, Mr. Tobin. Efforts were started at this meeting which finally removed all the Association members from the blacklist. Very able help from Judge J. G. Montague, Attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was received at this meeting and the later meetings in Miami and Mexico City. Mr. Tobin was told that ranchers were using wet-backs because it was impossible to hire them legally. After this, a conference

was held with the Under-Secretary of Labor Galvin in Washington by Metcalfe and President Williams and all of the Association members were removed from the blacklist.

Metcalfe reported that at the first International Migrant Labor meeting held in Miami Beach, Florida, the Association was represented by Steve Stumberg, past president, the Secretary and himself. This group and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers representative, Judge Montague, have worked on one main objective — that ranch help be included in any new agreement and be treated exactly the same as farm or other agricultural help. Other farm groups, especially the Valley Farm Bureau, represented by C. B. Ray, and the El Paso Cotton Growers Association, represented by Harry Moore, gave the two livestock organizations valuable assistance.

Negotiations were not completed in Miami and were continued in Mexico City, beginning in early May. He reported that he and the Secretary and Judge Montague represented the livestock interests. This group with farm groups from Texas and several other states adopted a resolution resolving to accept a farm labor program based on the prevailing wage existing in any area only. The Labor Department representatives had already recorded themselves as being against the inclusion of any minimum wage for farm labor in this new agreement. The agreement tentatively accepted by both the United States and the Mexican Governments at the close of the informal talks in Mexico City did not include a ranch agreement. For various reasons this was set up separately but was tentatively agreed on also before Association representatives left Mexico City. It called for a prevailing wage plus board but agreed that it would not be less than \$65 per month plus board.

Announcement this week of the signing of the agreement by the two countries did not include the signing of the ranch agreement, but it is expected (Continued on page 58)



#### MAXWELL AND HARDY DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Caught in earnest discussion at Sanderson was Ross Maxwell, Superintendent of the Big Bend Park, and Dr. W. T. Hardy, Superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Sonora. Mr. Maxwell had just made an announcement of much import to ranch people: "Predators can be killed within park limits by park rangers and ranchmen can see the job done."

## FOR SALE

### The Reserve Champion Ram OF San Angelo Fat Stock Show

(He was also first place ram lamb at Odessa)

### ALSO 30 OTHER SELECT STUD RAMS

(Including record breaking heavy wool pen  
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"TASTE" all three. Let your TONGUE, man's best home laboratory, tell you the one most soothing to the LIVESTOCK'S BELLY. Then buy FEEDS and MINERALS carrying that calcium.

"ELECTRONIC MICROSCOPE AND LABORATORY TEST" found seventy-seven per cent of the CARBOTEX PARTICLES to be as fine, and finer, than wheat flour and pure enough for HUMAN FOODS. Does that indicate a SUPERIOR CALCIUM?

"FEED AND MINERAL MANUFACTURERS", who use CARBOTEX, are paying some forty per cent more money, for this quality calcium, than other types would cost. "DOESN'T THAT MERIT YOUR PATRONAGE?"

"FEED CARBOTEX ON ANY TEST, LET IT PROVE THAT IT IS BEST"

## Texas Carbonate Co.

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you sell to make a profit from your investment in land and breeding.

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## Range Talk

Even when rains comes it's not always good. Johnny Bryan, manager of the Trans-Pecos Ranch near Bakersfield, reported that a number of sheep were drowned on his place, May 27, as a result of a three inch rain which sent creeks in the Fort Stockton area over the banks in some places.

Jimmy Mills, Del Rio order buyer, sent about 8,000 yearling muttons out of that area the last week in May. Most of the sheep were sold at prices ranging from 18½ to 19 cents a pound.

Mills commented that he believed about 2,000 more yearling muttons were left in the Del Rio area.

Cameron Wright of Junction is now assistant to S. B. Henderson as a Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission inspector for an 18-county West Texas area.

Wright replaces D. C. Bruce, who was transferred to Sonora, where he is in charge of a three-county area.

Dr. Ernest F. Cadenhead of Brownwood bought 1,500 Rambouillet yearling ewes from Frank Sloan of San Saba at 22 cents a pound. The sheep were shipped to South Dakota for pasture. Pay weight was 78½ pounds.

Some 440 blackface crossbred yearling ewes have been sold through Otho Drake of San Angelo to Don Estes of San Angelo at 23 cents. The ewes weighed about 80 pounds. The sheep were from Lee Fawcett of Sonora, and are going to Bolding Cattle Co. of Sumner, Iowa.

The Blackwell Estate Ranch at Concan has been sold to George Echols of Houston. Echols recently sold his 22,000-acre ranch at Hebronville. Russell Gotcher of Sabinal arranged the sale.

P. D. Val Gohmert, Iraan oil and business man, has purchased the lease holdings and livestock from W. D. Hudson and Oscar Mimms who are adjoining ranchmen on the University land about nine miles northwest of Big Lake.

Rudy Vaughan, San Angelo, who represents Authur J. Darman Company, Inc., Woonsokett, and Lobsitz Mills Co., Nutley, New Jersey, has been buying scattered carloads of wool throughout the state at prices ranging from 22 cents to 66½ cents a pound. Some of the purchases include nice clips from San Angelo warehouses but in general the quality, length and shrink of 1952 wool are far inferior to previous ten years. This in West Texas is due to the extreme drouth and malnutrition on part of sheep and dusty condition. This condition also made the preparation of the fleece difficult.

About 1,000 yearling ewes were sold the second week in June by Lem and Jack Jones of Junction. Prices were about 21 cents a pound. Most of the sheep were bought from Vestal Askew and W. B. McMillan of Sonora.

Leroy Russell of San Angelo, officed in the O. K. Harkey Commission Co. in the lobby of the Hotel Cactus reported a number of sheep trades the second week in June.

At 21 cents a pound he sold 872 yearling ewes to Otho Drake from Russell Hayes of San Angelo.

To northern buyers he sold 1,200 head of muttons at 18 cents. The sheep, which weighed 72 pounds, belonged to Moore and Neill of Sonora.

Max Barfknecht of Eden bought 155 solid-mouth ewes in a sale arranged by V. O. Hodby of Eden at \$12 a head.

Walton Kothmann of Menard was still shipping sheep the first week in June. He bought part of his yearling ewe purchases by the head and part by weight. Most of the weighed ewes went at 21 cents a pound. The muttons brought 18 and 19 cents. Solid-mouth ewes brought \$10 to \$13 a head, he said.

Armour and Co. bought 500 fat lambs from Alvis Belcher of Brackettville. Vestal Askew made the purchase for Armour at 26½ cents a pound. The lambs averaged 72½ lbs.

### MOHAIR ADVERTISING HITS "JACKPOT"

AUTREY WALKER, Executive Vice-President of the Del Rio National Bank, recently hit upon a novel idea for advertising mohair and wool, especially the combination fabric so popular in men's summer suits. The idea clicked and mohair-wool fabric and Texas as the producer of these fibres received mention before some 35 million radio fans throughout the country.

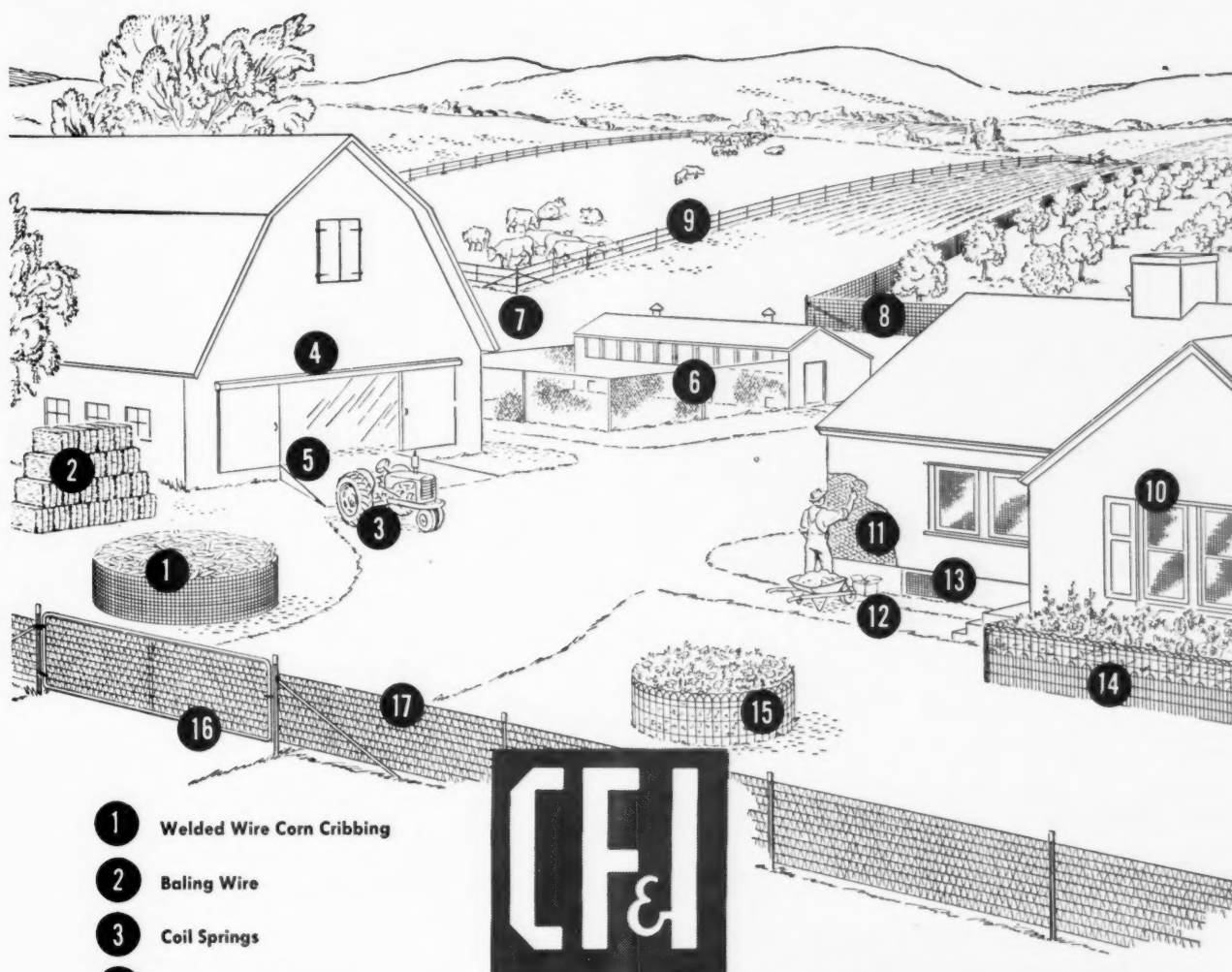
Here's what Mr. Walker says about his promotion stunt which proved so successful:

"About a month ago, I was listening to one of my favorite NBC radio programs, 'Jack Paar and the \$64 Question,' and one of the contestants happened to be a tailor. He asked the tailor how he liked the particular suit of clothes he was wearing at the time, whereupon the tailor remarked, 'It is a very beautiful piece of material and looks very good.' Then Jack remarked, 'It is made out of some material they call mohair.'

"The next day I wrote to Jack Paar thanking him for the plug on mohair even though he did not know what mohair was. I told him that we had a new material made of one-half wool and one-half mohair, and in appreciation of the plug on mohair I would send him a suit of clothes made out of this wool and mohair material. He immediately replied by letter, accepting the gift. I then got in touch with Russell Martin, who represents Collins & Aikman, and Russell and his company furnished enough material to make the suit, and I sent it to Jack's tailor to finish the job.

"On Sunday night, June 1, Jack made mention of the wool and mohair industry and this suit of clothes, and I had recordings made of his broadcast.

"Statistics show that thirty-five million people have listened to Jack Paar's program each Sunday evening."



- 1 Welded Wire Corn Cribbing
- 2 Baling Wire
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- 4 Barn Door Hardware
- 5 Welded Wire Concrete Reinforcement
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- 11 Stucco Netting
- 12 Nails
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## STEEL PRODUCTS for the RANCH

From the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast, a growing family of CF&I steel products serves the ranch. Made in the West, CF&I products are designed and manufactured for the ranches of this area.

For more than a half century, the CF&I brand on any steel product has been your guide to quality and value. And today you'll find it on more ranches than ever before. Look for the name CF&I whenever you buy these steel products for your ranch.

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## CORRIEDALES



My Corriedales are bred for fineness and crimp and white silky wool of good weight. These are vigorous, rugged, big-boned Corriedales

### RAMS

200 polled Rambouillets, 100 Corriedale yearlings and 75 Rambouillet-Corriedale crosses. Fine fleeced, heavy-boned, open faced in excellent condition weighing about 125 pounds. Shorn early April.

### EWES

75 registered Corriedale yearling ewes. Will sell 2- and 3-year-old registered ewes with lambs as pairs.

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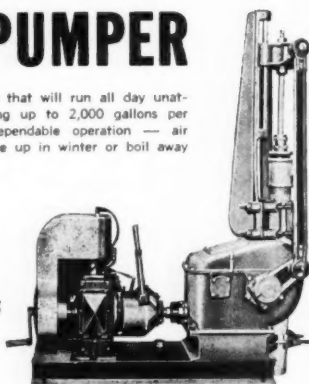
## MULE DEEP WELL PUMPER

A dependable deep well pumping unit that will run all day untended on one tank of gas, producing up to 2,000 gallons per hour. It's automatically oiled for dependable operation — air cooled for safe operation. Won't freeze up in winter or boil away in summer.

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**ALAMO IRONWORKS**

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CORPUS CHRISTI — HOUSTON  
SAN ANTONIO



## Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By Sheep and Goat Raiser Chicago Bureau

BETTER GRADE fat steers and heifers have been under varying degrees of price pressure for a month or more. As July approached this pressure showed signs of increasing, extending more pointedly to lower grade steers and heifers, and beef cows. Old cows as high as \$25.00 and heifery kinds at \$26.00 had become emphatically too high for top prime steers — and light steers at that — around \$36.00. In addition to more steers it began to look like more grassy butcher cattle and cows from now on. Those who earlier had wagered against top steers having to sell at or below \$35.00 in July decided only a fluke would save them from the necessity of paying off. In short, with a month or more to go, it was pretty evident they had lost.

Hogs might come back past \$23.00, the spring peak following cellar prices all winter, but a \$25.00 top seemed pretty far away. Old crop lambs, the few left up north, lambs and yearlings down Southwest way and native, southern and west-coast spring lambs, were cracking hard. The bottom had fallen out of the sheep market, with the west and to some extent the Cornbelt liquidating shorttermers taken out at long prices a year earlier after wool had brought record prices, too. Mid-June was witnessing a price break when top shorn lambs might fall to \$25.00 although \$27.00 was still being paid in a small way at Chicago. Spring lambs had already dropped below \$30.00 and good to choice slaughter ewes to \$9.00. Big heavy, gobby ewes and bucks were on a \$6.00 basis. Big killers wanted boning ewes above all other, but not above \$7.50, canners falling to \$4.00 and many to wind up in the tank.

In fat cattle it looked like recently increased runs would continue, if not expand. Some predicted a mild avalanche but many didn't, expecting marketings to be longer drawn out than any time in recent years. As to huge cattle numbers there seemed little doubt, the only quandary being how

soon and how fast pastures and feedlots would cut loose. Federal slaughter figures in cattle over the last five months ending with May saw about 65,000 head more cattle killed than a year earlier. Most of the increase came in April and May. June was well out in front of a year earlier, meaning bigger beef tonnage. So far the increase has been mainly in steers, but cow runs, and "cheap" heifers started to run faster as June wore on.

During the above five months federal slaughter saw about 2 1/4 million more hogs and slightly more than a million head more sheep and lambs than the previous corresponding period. This merely shows how meat tonnage has been growing, consumers all the while pinching their food dollars as hard as the dollars they wanted to lay out for clothes, household appliances and the like. In fact, meat like most everything else has fallen into the category of a buyers' market, more or less even if employment continued high and potential buyers had a bigger spendable income than ever. The point is the public has been banking more. Meat, other than pork, looked too high. So, sensing bigger beef tonnage as well as plenty of lamb, a "specialty", they went slow. Hogs and pork sold well below parity all winter. Why, John Q. reasoned, wouldn't lamb and beef come down closer to, if not to parity. And now the break is on.

So far declines in cattle have hit choice and prime steers and heifers most. Steers scaling over 1,150 lbs., especially over 1,300 lbs., have fallen hardest. With yearlings and light steers in broadest demand, heifers have fared fairly well, but, of course, topky kinds are sharply below May 1 as is the case in topky steers. In this connection, the average cost of prime steers at Chicago for the week ending June 13 was \$34.64. But the first week in May uncovered an average of \$36.46. By contrast, commercial grade steers for the above respective periods stood at \$28.76 and \$28.09. This indicates that average good, choice and prime steers have been bulking large in receipts, giving buyers a chance to pound top kinds and narrow the price range.

Sentiment is that thousands of cattle were turned on pasture this spring for marketing later in the year, or next year. But with the passing of burdensome supplies of "wet" corn, grain finishers debated whether to feed dry corn bringing long prices or market their cattle, whether highly finished or not. They chose to unload and the sharp break on high-good to prime steers is the upshot, with many believing additional declines are to follow on middle-and-lower grades, including grassers, when Southwest pastures and western ranges finally see the handwriting on the wall. As

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### THE WOOL-MOHAIR TROPHY WINNERS AT HARPER

This Fredericksburg Standard photo shows the trophy winners at the Harper Wool Show, May 31. Left to right, Chester Brown, Harper, won the Lochte Storage and Commission Company trophy for best bag of wool; Millard Bennett, Junction, won the Junction Wool and Mohair Company trophy for the Grand Champion fleece; Bob Brown, Harper, won the Harper First State Bank trophy for best ranch wool; and Carlton Wendel won the Scheiner Wool and Mohair Warehouse trophy for best fleece of mohair.

mentioned above beef cows have already started to break sharply after having brought out-of-line prices compared with long fed steers since the turn of the year. More cows, southern and southwest heifers, heiferettes and light steers, including calves, are expected at northern markets from now on than anytime in years.

Of course, the Southwest can't market so many sheep as last year because

it hasn't the sheep due to the extended drouth. Besides, federal grading has played a big part in wrecking northern demand for grazing and feeding yearlings. Not knowing anything about compulsory grading on a basis of "characteristics" rather than teeth, always the accepted measurement of ovine age, old crop lambs came north in number last year at and below

(Continued on page 26)

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## WOOL AND MOHAIR

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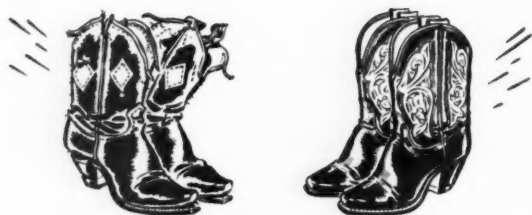
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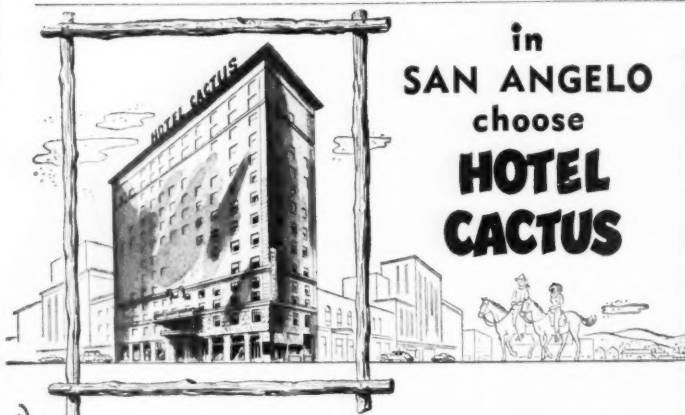
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### AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS



PLAZA  
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### Some Fundamentals -

## QUALITY WOOL FROM RANGE SHEEP

By B. A. I. (U. S. D. A.)

WOOL IS more than a by-product of the sheep industry. It has two significant functions - to protect sheep, range stock especially, from weather, and to make textile materials. To protect the sheep wool must be dense and long. These qualities also contribute more than any other to yield in pounds. Therefore, efforts made to improve the first function of wool improves the second function in the same measure.

Both inheritance and environment influence the amount of wool a sheep produces. The choice of rams is the most effective influence upon inheritance. In order to improve the yield in a range band of above-average production, select a ram that produces about twice as much clean scoured wool in twelve months as the average production of the ewes to which he is bred.

Selecting ewes for high wool production is also important. But, since meat from sheep brings a higher income than wool, make sure that the below-average ewe in wool production is not an outstanding lamb producer before you cull. Make flock replacement selections from high wool- and lamb-producing ewes.

#### Keep Trash Out of Wool

Quality in wool is defined by the characteristics that make it valuable in industry. The processing value of wool is determined as follows: freedom from foreign matter, strength of fiber, length of staple, uniformity of

fiber diameter (as nearly one grade of wool in the fleece as possible), minimum tip damage, softness of the fleece, and the care taken in shearing. Perfect control of all of these factors is impossible under range conditions, but improvement of one or more is always economically possible.

The first environment damage that can be done to a fleece is the application of unscourable branding paint to the sheep just after shearing. Until now we have had no choice in the matter; scourable branding paint has not been available. The annual loss to the industry runs into millions of dollars. The removal of unscourable paint locks from the fleeces handled by one woolen mill in one year cost \$45,000.00. But now scourable branding paint has been developed. It is just emerging from the experimental stage and should be in volume production before long.

A "break" in the fiber causing "tender" or weak wool lowers the length grade of the wool, resulting in a lower price. Weak wool is caused principally by so-called "hunger" periods of the sheep. To avoid "hunger" periods the feed supply should be adequately uniform throughout the year. Supplemental feed often carries flocks through violent storms on the range without wool damage.

#### Dense Wool Damaged Less

Well-grown wool is uniformly strong and long and has high processing value. Dense wool is not as subject to tip damage as loose fleeces, in which much of the fiber is exposed to damage from the hot sun and "brushing."

Much of the gain that has been made in the value of wool by good feeding and management is too often lost through improper care during shearing. Even though it is common practice in the range area to pack all fleeces in the same bag, regardless of grade and quality, there are some things that are "musts" if we are to preserve the quality of the wool:

✓ Keep wool as free from dirt and trash as possible while shearing. Fleece ties other than of paper twine are trash.

✓ Do not pack dung locks, especially soft ones that discolor the wool.

✓ Do not shear the sheep unless the wool is dry. Avoid shearing too soon after a rain.

✓ Pack all black wool separately.

✓ Store wool in sheltered places. Be prepared to shelter wool bags from storm even on the range. Rain damages wool quality.

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HOTEL CLAYPOOL.....	Indianapolis
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JUNG HOTEL.....	New Orleans
HOTEL DESOTO.....	New Orleans
<b>NEBRASKA</b>	
HOTEL PAXTON.....	Omaha
<b>NEW MEXICO</b>	
HOTEL CLOVIS.....	Clavis
<b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b>	
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON.....	Columbia
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The number of sheep and lambs reported in Val Verde County in 1950 was 600,885.

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# ORTHO® Products

(containing Lindane  
and other new  
organic insecticides)

*concentrated to save you money\**



Minutes after applying ORTHO 1038 (as above), Screw Worms crawl out of wound, drop on ground and die.

## *Why ORTHO 1038 is your best Screw Worm Control:*

- Penetrating effect drives Screw Worms from wounds—then kills them.
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## James and John Sweeten Make Goat Breeding A Major Project

By Mrs. Jack Whitworth, Jr., *Rocksprings*

JAMES DURHAM SWEETEN, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sweeten of Rocksprings, is at present the youngest member of the American Angora Goat Breeders Association. He also pays dues each year to the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association and is an active worker in both organizations.

He joined the national registered breeders association in October 1948, when he was but six years old, and began showing his Angora goats in state shows that fall. He took a doe kid that he had raised on a bottle to the Dallas Fair in 1948 and won First Place for the B Type Class.

The next year in February, James won third place on a B Type yearling doe at the annual AAGBA Goat Show held at Kerrville.

This year he fed two doe kids and a yearling doe which he took to the San Antonio Show in February where he won second and fifth on the kids and third place on the yearling doe. This second place winner was out of the same doe kid that won the First Place at the Dallas Show in 1948. James was assisted by his brother, John, eight years old, in caring for and showing the goats at the shows.

At present James has two bred does, his winner of 1948 and a two-year-old doe, which is its first kid. He plans to feed and show these goats at the AAGBA Show in August at Rocksprings, and will also show the kids at club shows and district show at Kerrville next year.

James and John also plan to feed out some Corriedale lambs for the Kerrville Show next January under the 4-H program. The boys and their father purchased the grand champion Corriedale ram at this year's San Antonio Livestock Exposition. This ram was shown by W. M. Arnold of Blanco, Texas, and was sired by a University of Wyoming ram.

James hasn't missed a single Annual Goat Show since he was two years old, and for the past four years, he has assisted not only in the feed pens but also in the show rings.

He and his brother John and their father operate the ranch east of Rocksprings as partners and work together in all ranch activities, including riding, feeding, shearing, and building of pens and fences.

Both boys are in the third grade at school and are good all around students. They can speak Spanish and

read fluently; they attend church and Sunday School regularly at the Rocksprings First Presbyterian Church; and they are both Cub Scouts.

They have a sister, Phyllis, age ten, who is in the fourth grade and is a member of the Rocksprings Band.

Their mother is the former Johnnie Johnson, daughter of the late Judge J. L. Johnson and of Mrs. J. L. Johnson. She is the only woman to hold the office of Edwards County Judge. She was appointed by the Commissioners Court to fill out the unexpired term of her father after his death in July, 1948.

Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeten, who now are living in Uvalde, but who formerly made their home here, being one of the pioneer ranch families of Edwards County.

Goat breeders and ranchers of this area are watching with great interest the records made by young James and his registered Angoras and are encouraging him to continue showing his animals and promoting the goat industry.

## Livestock

(Continued from page 23)

\$25.00 to \$31.00, many to sell later at \$27.00 down to \$20.00 and below. Sharp and widespread losses were followed by a big loss in winter fed lambs, Colorado feedlots dropping about \$9.00 per head.

Right now the tail-end of the winter lamb shorn crop is getting such a whack from federal graders that buyers, at Chicago at least, pay little or no attention to teeth but bear down as hard as they can with the view that some yearlings mouths might grade lambs on the hooks, such having actually been the case, while some or many lamb mouths might be branded yearlings in the carcass. As much as belated and sizeable numbers, this grading program is credited with throwing not only the live, but dressed markets into so much confusion that no one knows what an old lamb is worth because no one knows what it may grade in the packing house. Employing "characteristics" as the basis, even genuine spring lambs have been temporarily graded yearlings, a mistake quickly corrected by the high-cruers in OPS.

In view of current breaks in fat cattle and lambs, little replacement contracting for fall has been done. Winter lambs lost and now fat cattle are losing. So, regardless of what a few western calves and yearlings are bringing at the moment, big western feedlots and the cornbelt is talking \$30.00 and below on calves, around \$28.00 on yearlings, including Panhandle kinds, and around \$20.00 on western feeder lambs. This is well below asking prices and, some believe, several dollars below what the actual market will be this fall. Several things could happen, not all of them bad.

Bill Whitehead of Del Rio sold some 600 fat lambs to Vestel Askew of Sonora, Armour and Co. buyer. The lambs averaged 70 pounds and brought 26 cents a pound.



JOHN AND JAMES SWEETEN



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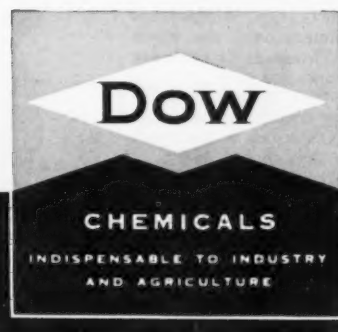
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# Washington Parade

By John Harms

THIS IS the month when the hand of destiny reaches out and does some shoulder-tapping. One man tapped will sky-rocket to the presidency, fame and power. The other will rocket to fame and disappointment.

Whoever becomes the candidate for either party — farmers are assured of some hot and heavy champagne-and-flowers courting this summer and fall. Every one of the avowed aspirants to the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue profess deep and abiding love for the farmer, and will promise him the run of the kitchen, at least.

At this writing there are nine fine hats in the ring, from the 'coonskin of Kefauver to the garrison cap of Eisenhower. And everyone of them has a farm plan tagged to it.

A close scrutiny of the print on the tags shows substantial agreement between the various candidates, Republican and Democrat. Farm issues very probably will not be a major factor in determining national election results this year. It already is evident that neither of the major parties will attack present basic farm legislation.

But this does not mean that the farm vote will be without its usual strategic importance in the choice of the next president. It only means that candidates will approach farmers in a little different manner. Instead of attacking the programs, which generally were legislated by the Republicans and administered by the Democrats, each will promise to continue current programs, plus.

The Chicago conventions this month are due to choose nominees from a slate of candidates all of whom are pledged to continuing the present programs, with only moderate differences on changes. Most of the differences seem to be on the level of price supports. On all other phases of the program the differences are relatively minor.

Here's how veteran Washington political reporters dope the chances of the candidates on convention eve (sometimes they turn out right on

the beam, sometimes they're 'way off):

Taft — Most likely man to win nomination. His greatest strength will come in the early balloting.

Eisenhower — While he's the favorite of most of the writers here, he is rated second after Taft on the basis of delegate strength at the convention.

Warren — Failure to campaign actively in Midwest and East has hurt his chances.

Stassen — His only hope is to get the Eisenhower delegates in the event of a Taft-Eisenhower stand-off.

No candidate seems to have a solid edge in the Democratic race.

Kefauver — Party leaders will try to block him despite his remarkable popular appeal.

Stevenson — First choice of party bosses. He probably will get — and accept — a draft if Kefauver can be blocked.

Russell — Unacceptable to northern bosses and labor leaders. A strong veep possibility on a Stevenson ticket.

Harriman — Not much chance. Entered to stop Kefauver. Choice of liberal wing of party.

Kerr — Has folded.

Barkley — Could be.

Truman — Draft is out.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports what most southwestern sheep grazers know already — that pasture feed and grazing is not so good in South Texas and southeastern New Mexico. Recent rains have benefited the area somewhat but more is needed.

But most other pasture and grazing areas throughout the country are much better off. In most sections, conditions are second best in 30 years.

Government soothsayers looking into farmers' future say there are troubled days ahead. But, they say, most of the trouble will clear up in two or three years and will be followed by several years of prosperity, starting about 1955.

The squeeze between prices and income is expected to continue for

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another year or two, with lower prices in prospect against slowly rising costs. Farmers in high-cost areas and crops will be hit first, and hardest.

Unpublished USDA studies show that farm production capacity will continue to increase more rapidly than demand for the products until 1955. By that time, production capacity will level off while the national population catches up. Prices then are expected to begin improving and production costs should remain steady.

While the government forecasters usually come pretty close to what actually happens, this forecast is based on a lot of if — which could change the situation completely.

Rumors are flying in Washington farm circles that Charles F. Brannan will leave the cabinet before the post-convention campaign gets hot. The story has it that unless the Democratic candidate is committed to the Brannan plan, he would prefer to have someone else to head the drive for the farm votes.

John H. Davis, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, has announced his resignation to take the position of executive vice-president of the National Wool Marketing Corp., Boston, Massachusetts, effective September 1.

Davis has been executive secretary of the Co-Op Council since 1944. He has held various prominent agricultural posts in Washington and is a member of the National Agricultural Research Policy Committee and the National Agricultural Mobilization Committee.

## GROWING THEM IS THE HARD JOB

AUTHUR DAVIS, whose goat raising activity around Concan has covered a lifetime and which has been founded upon another lifetime of goat production — that of his father, Bob Davis, declares that the difficulty in the registered Angora buck business is not the selling of them but the raising of them. "The expense in growing and labor is limited to what one overworked rancher can do," declares Authur.

Goat breeding is one of the most difficult of all attempts to improve the quality of livestock. So many different factors enter into the genetic angle that the breeder is facing a most formidable task before he attempts to overcome the production problem. A good example if this is exemplified in the work of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Sonora which worked with Angoras for some fifteen years before abandoning them entirely. They found that in all this span of years, according to Oscar Carpenter, herdsman, that they had produced only two bucks which would actually improve the quality of their offsprings. Furthermore, in the work of veteran Angora breeder, C. A. Pepper, San Antonio, he, according to Mr. Carpenter, declared that in perhaps twice that span of years had produced only two bucks which would improve the quality of their offspring.

Yes, goat breeding is hard work. "It is the most difficult in the live-

stock industry," declares Mr. Carpenter in agreeing with Mr. Davis.

## DRASTIC REDUCTION IN GOATS REPORTED BY ROBERT W. REID

ROBERT W. REID of Hillsboro, New Mexico, reports that range conditions have been much more favorable this spring than they have been for the past three years. Although not ideal, there has been sufficient precipitation to start feed and all classes of live stock are improving without supplemental feed.

Reid keeps 1,000 registered does for breeding purposes but with range conditions so unfavorable last fall, he only bred one-third of them. He has over a 90% kid crop and they are doing extra good.

In commenting on reduced number of goats in New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah, Reid stated that it is likely that there are not 10% of the number of Angora goats in these states that were there ten years ago. Factors contributing to the drastic reduction of both sheep and goats include unfavorable labor problems, the drought, and forest service limitations in numbers of goats that are allowed to graze on forest land and other restrictions.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid are planning to attend the Annual Show and Sale in Rocksprings in August. He is the only out-of-state director of the Texas Angora Goat Breeders' Association.

Reid exhibited the Long Hair Champion goats at the New Mexico State Fair in 1951.

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- For vigorous prosecution of corruption on a state level.
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- For recovery of the Texas Tidelands from Federal seizure.
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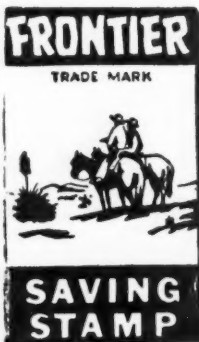
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## Wool Sales

HENRY D. Davis of San Angelo, buying for an Eastern account started Texas wools moving faster about mid-June. He purchased the Emmett Noelke Estate clip, consisting of 100,000 pounds from Western Wool and Mohair in San Angelo at 65 cents per pound. The clip is fine crossbred wool.

Davis also bought more 12-months wool in single carload lots from West Texas Wool and Mohair Association, Mertzon; Wool Growers Central Storage Co., San Angelo and Marfa Wool and Mohair Co. at around 60 cents per pound.

Also active in the New Mexico wool market, Davis purchased considerable tonnage at prices ranging from 42% to 55 cents a pound.

The Cargile 12-months clip was sold through the Joe B. Blakeney Warehouse, San Angelo, to Bill Fields of Sonora, representative of Albert A. Schneider, Inc., Boston. The tonnage was about 35,000 pounds and the price was 57½ cents.

Fields also bought the Massie Ranch clip at 60 cents a pound. This wool comes from Crockett County.

The San Angelo buyer for Walter M. Marston Co., Boston, Bill Quick, bought a carload of 12-months wool — mostly small clips — at prices ranging from 48 to 58 cents per pound.

On June 26, the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Co. at Del Rio sold 105,000 pounds of 12-months at prices ranging up to 74½ cents. The buyers were Jack Hughes of San Angelo, representative of Emery, Russell and Goodrich, of Boston, and C. J. Webre, of San Angelo, buyer for Forte, Dupee, Sawyer of Boston. Hughes bought about 70,000 pounds and Webre about 35,000 pounds.

At 61½ to 65 cents a pound, Geo. Allison, San Angelo buyer for Colonial Wool Company, Boston, purchased over 100,000 pounds of 12-months from the Joe B. Blakeney warehouse in San Angelo.

Some 54,000 pounds of 12-months wool was sold from the Blakeney warehouse to R. L. Vaughan, buying for Vaughan Brothers, San Angelo. The tonnage was in small lots and went at 40 to 60 cents a pound.

J. W. Vaughan, also of Vaughan Brothers, has bought some 75,000 pounds of 12-months wool at Ranchers Wool and Mohair Co., Fort Stock-

ton and Rankin, and at Big Lake Wool and Mohair Co.. Prices went from 47 to 58½ cents a pound.

The March clip was sold through Western Wool and Mohair, San Angelo, to Earnest Woodward, San Angelo buyer for Conant and Co., Boston. The purchase included 75,000 pounds at 66½ cents a pound.

E. O. Oglesby of San Angelo, representing Prouvost, Lefebvre and Co., Inc., Boston, bought 80,000 pounds from Central Texas Trading Co., Lampasas at 61½ to 75 cents a pound; 70,000 pounds from the Lometa Wool and Mohair Co. at 56 to 61½ cents and 25,000 pounds from the Glynn C. Perkins Warehouse, Lampasas at 60 to 64 cents a pound.

J. M. Lea of San Angelo purchased an estimated 60,000 pounds of off wools from Producers Wool and Mohair Co., Del Rio.

Jack Hughes bought 52,000 pounds of 12-months wool from Kansas feed-lots at 41 cents. This sale was made after the sealed bid sale in Del Rio.

Producers warehouse sold a half-million pounds of wool during the week ending June 28.

Bill Fields, Albert A. Schneider representative, was active in the market. His purchases included 140,000 lbs. of 12-months from West Texas Wool and Mohair Association, Mertzon at 56½ to 61½ cents; 40,000 pounds of short wool from the same Association at 50 cents; 16,000 pounds from the Western Wool and Mohair Co., Talpa at 62½ to 66½ cents; 170 to 180,000 pounds of 12-months at Fredericksburg, Bandera, Comfort, New Braunfels and other points at prices from 56½ to 61½ cents, mostly at 60 cents.

Hughes bought 14,000 pounds of fall wool at 51½ cents from Fort Stockton.

From the Sanderson Wool Commission Co., Sanderson, and the Big Bend Wool and Mohair Co., Alpine, Hughes bought 140,000 pounds of 8-months at 57 to 60 cents.

Otho Drake of San Angelo shipped a load of blackface yearling ewes to Tennessee at \$17.50 a head. The ewes from the Spade Ranch at Colorado City weighed just over 55 pounds and were of exceptional quality.

Foy Page of Goldthwaite has been appointed assistant agricultural teacher in Tivy High School of Kerrville. He will assist Bill Oliver, Vocational Agriculture instructor.

## WE ARE PROUD OF THIS YEAR'S OFFERING:

**125 FINE YOUNG NANNIES  
60 TOP BILLIES**

I believe this offering of does presents a real opportunity for someone to go into the registered goat business RIGHT!

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Breeders of Registered Angoras  
ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS



#### GOAT COUNTRY LEADERS

Mr. and Mrs. Souili Shanklin and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Orr, Rock-springs, met at the Edwards County Community House in Rock-springs during the recent meet of the Texas Angora Goat Breeders' Association. Both families are well known in Angora goat industry.

V. P. Tippet of San Angelo has purchased the J. P. Wilson Ranch near Fountain, Colorado, 12 miles south of Colorado Springs. The property consisting of 8,000 acres—5,000 deeded acres and 3,000 state leased acres—has two lodges and the new owner gets all improvements and the water rights.

The transaction was made at the reported price of \$130,000.

Tippet plans to move some of the livestock from his Upton and Midland County ranches to Colorado. His son-in-law, James Short, who now operates the other ranches, will move to Fountain later in the year and operate the new ranch.

## ANNUAL ALL TEXAS Corriedale Sale

RANGE RAMS — STUD RAMS  
AND EWES

At Fredericksburg  
Saturday, July 19

SALE STARTS 1 P. M.

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Control of lice and ticks on sheep, goats and cattle may be obtained by spraying the animal with 0.03% lindane. This is prepared by adding two tablespoons of Globe Lindane Concentrate to two and one-half gallons of water; or one pint to 42 gallons. The skin and hair of sheep and goats must be thoroughly wet and the treatment repeated as necessary.

### GLOBE GLO-DANE 45

This new Globe product contains the recently developed insecticide Chlordane. Globe Glo-Dane 45 is recommended for spraying livestock, walls and surfaces in barns, poultry houses and other buildings. It is also successful in the control of grasshoppers, crickets and many more crop insects. Glo-Dane 45 is economical to use — an emulsifiable concentrate to be diluted with water.

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Globe Glo-Cide 25 is a concentrated emulsion of DDT (25%) for spraying or dipping livestock; for spraying walls and ceilings in barns, poultry houses and other buildings; for spraying any surface where flies congregate. Glo-Cide 25 is deadly in combatting flies and mosquitoes in buildings — horn flies and gnats on livestock and lice on cattle, horses and hogs.



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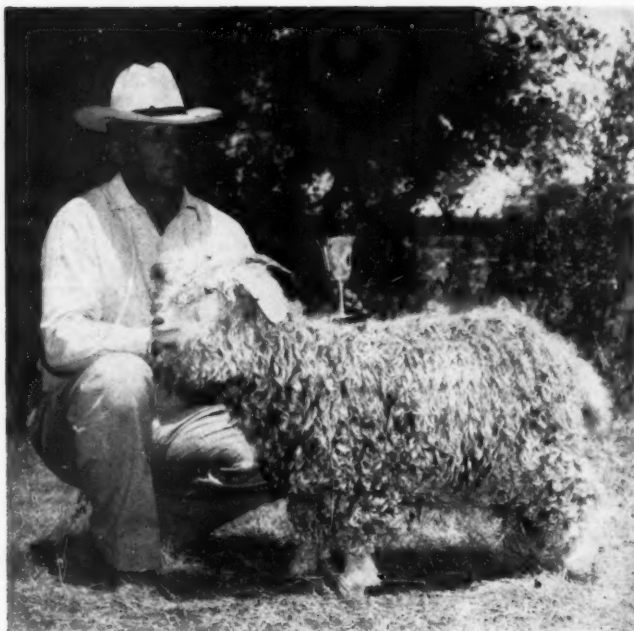
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B-Type Champion Doe and Richie Special. Winner for best type fleece on yearling doe — TAGRA Show, 1951, both types competing. She sheared 11¾ pounds last fall and 10¼ pounds this spring.

**SELECT ANGORA BUCKS  
FOR SALE**

**ON THE RANCH                      AT THE SALES**

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**MUTTON                      WOOL**

**RAMBOUILLET**

**HALF CIRCLE L RANCH**  
MENARD, TEXAS

**ROGER Q. LANDERS**

**JAKIE                      JOHN BROOKS                      FRITZ**

Our wool has stood high in Shows. It has never failed to place, and in the showing of fleeces it has won two championships.

We will have rams at San Angelo  
and at Junction Sales.

## Real County Goat Breeders Get Set for September Sale

PROGRESSIVE Real County goat breeders have perfected their organization and most of the plans for a bang-up sale at Leakey on September 13. The sale will be a non-classified sale. "The buyers will do the classifying when they buy the animals", declares Al V. Garrett, Secretary-Treasurer of the sale and Real County Agent.

Other officers of the association are Carlton Godbold, President; Claude Haby, Vice-President.

The directors are: W. S. Orr, Claude Haby, Bob Davis, J. B. Reagan, Tommy Bonner, T. L. Brooks, Charles W. Nickols, John W. Buchanan, M. P. Taylor and C. H. Godbold.

Jack Richardson of Uvalde will sift the sale goats the morning of the sale.

Sale of the does will begin at 1:00, September 13, sale of bucks will follow.

### BY-LAWS

1. The name of this organization shall be, "REAL COUNTY REGISTERED ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION".

2. The purpose of this association is to hold an auction sale once a year of registered angora bucks and does and to assist in any other project that helps promote the Angora goat.

3. The membership shall be composed of breeders from Real County and counties bordering Real County provided the adjoining county breeders make application for membership to the secretary whose office shall be in Real County.

4. The membership dues shall be \$2.00 (two dollars) per year.

5. The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and ten directors. The president shall be a director.

6. The duty of the President shall be to preside over all meetings and to appoint all committees that the directors deem necessary.

7. The duty of the Vice President is to assist the president and to serve in his stead when the president is absent.

8. The duty of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be to keep the proceedings of all meetings and shall read them at each meeting. He shall be custodian of all the records, books and papers of the association. He shall receive all monies and pay them out as the board of directors may so order.

9. It shall be the duty of the President to call all special called meetings with the advice of three directors.

10. It shall be the duty of the directors to formulate all rules of sales and direct all other activities, and to hire or elect the secretary-treasurer.

11. Five directors shall be a quorum in a directors meeting. The fiscal year shall be from date of sale to date of sale. The deliberations of this association shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order unless they conflict with the by-laws or rules adopted by this association. The By-Laws can be amended at any regular membership meeting.

12. This association shall not be responsible for any act of any group or individual member of this association.

### RULES GOVERNING SALE

1. Only members of this Association may enter animals for sale.

2. Only registered goats may be entered for sale. Registration papers must accompany goats.

3. Entries in this sale shall be open to registered breeders in Real County and adjoining counties subject to all rules and regulations of this Association.

4. 5% (five per cent) commission will be charged on all sales.

5. All eligible consignors are requested to make application to secretary by July 1st, 1952 if they want to consign goats to this sale in order that the Sales Committee can determine the number of head that each breeder can bring.

6. The consignor must pay the entry fee of \$1.00 per head on all goats when the entries are mailed to the secretary.

7. Animals that have been sold may be carried away by the buyer at any time upon making the necessary arrangements with the secretary.

8. A consignor or breeder that interferes in any way with the bidder during the sale will be barred from membership in the Association.

9. Two bids constitute a sale.

10. All goats will be identified by a fire brand on their horns or metal tags indicating their lot in the sale.

11. All goats will be held at the owner's risk until sold and the buyer's risk after being sold in the ring.

12. The Association will make every possible endeavor to secure fair and just treatment for all buyers and sellers in the sale, but assumes no financial liability for the safety of entries or for representation regarding them.

13. Misunderstanding or disputes as to bids will be settled by the auctioneer. The auctioneer will have the right to reject any opening bid he deems unfair.

14. Terms of the sale are cash. All buyers will be asked to sign purchase agreements in all purchases made and settlement will be made on the basis of these agreements.

15. All goats being removed from grounds must be checked out by the secretary.

16. The Sales Committee reserves the right to decide on anything pertaining to the sale not covered in these rules or the By-Laws of the Association.

17. No goat will be permitted to sell on the grounds at any time unless it has been entered in the sale.

## STOCKTON FEED MAN MOVES TO NORTHWEST

W. H. BURCHAM, former owner of a warehouse and feed store in Fort Stockton, has sold his West Texas interests and is moving to Oregon. He has no definite plans and has made no business connections, neither has he decided on any particular city in which to settle.

Burcham and C. L. Eaker operated the Stockmen's Wool & Mohair Co. in Fort Stockton from 1937 until 1946, when Eaker sold out to Burcham. In 1950, Burcham sold the warehouse and the block of land to Tom Richey of Lampasas.

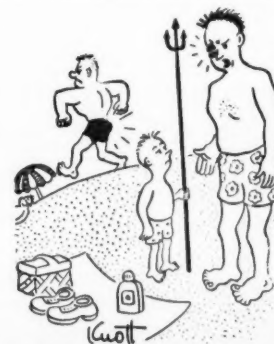
Burcham retained his feed and grocery business and in April of this year sold his feed business to the Trans-Pecos Feed Co., which is owned by Bert Kincaid of San Angelo and J. B. Miller of Ozona.

In May, Burcham sold his grocery interests to H. R. Ashmore and S. R. Pena, former employees.

He and Mrs. Burcham left the first of June for Oregon. They have a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Graves, in Medford, Oregon. Another daughter, Miss Roxie Ann Burcham, student of Abilene Christian College, is accompanying her parents to the Northwest.

Lea Aldwell of San Angelo has leased the 16,000-acre Sauls Ranch belonging to Mrs. Ralph Harris of San Angelo. This ranch is ten miles north of San Angelo on the Robert Lee road. The lease runs for five years and was contracted at \$1.25 per acre a year.

Aldwell does not plan to stock the ranch until sometime in September.



"I thought I told you to just use that thing on fish."



## Steers on Pasture and Purina Made \$18.70 More Profit per Head than steers on grass alone!

E. P. Toulmin & Son, Montgomery, Alabama, cattlemen, proved it pays to feed Purina Range Checkers to steers on grass in a split test with 236 steers. Checker-fed cattle went to market heavier, made better slaughter grades than steers fed pasture only.

Checker-fed cattle maintained grade—gained 51 lbs. more per head in 127-day test...were worth more money, too! Cattle getting no supplement lost grade...gained less weight.

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1952 offering ready now

Also some good ewes

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## In Junction

## Field Days for Horses, Goats and People, July 1, August 1 and 2

THE CAPITAL city of the Llanos, Junction, is preparing for its annual Race Meet and Angora Goat Sales, July 31, August 1 and 2. This year, for the first time, there will be a doe sale as well as a buck sale.

The events will take place at the fairgrounds. On the 31st, classification of goats will be done by Fred Earwood of Sonora. At 9 a. m. on August 1, 75 top bucks will be sold. At 9 a. m. on August 2, select does will go under the gavel of auctioneer, Lem Jones.

Dances are to be held nightly. The first night, which will be a Thursday, music will be furnished by the Texas Top Hands. This same band will play

Friday night and a Dixieland Jazz Band will play Saturday night.

There will be six purse races daily in the racing events, plus matched races. The purse races will be 300 yards to one mile for 2-year-olds, and for three-year-olds and up. Race judges will be Earl Hill, H. E. Wright and Roy Blackburn.

Jackpot and matched ropings will be featured between races. Junior calf roping for contestants between the ages of six and ten will also be a between-race attraction.

The Race Meet and Goat Sale are sponsored by the Hill Country Fair Association. Officers this year are: W. E. Allen, president; Lem Jones, vice-president; and Dr. Ted Holekamp, secretary-treasurer.

## Wool Sales

THE LAST week in May the Hill Country Wool and Mohair Co. at Junction sold a carload of 12-months wool to Fred Whitaker Co., Philadelphia. Buyer representative, Denman Cloudt of San Angelo, made the purchase at 62 to 70 cents a pound. The same warehouse also sold 20,000 pounds of clippings to the Whitaker firm at 31 cents a pound.

The first week in June, E. O. Oglesby, San Angelo representative of Prouvost, Lefebvre and Co., Inc., Boston, bought 150,000 pounds of new clip 12-months wool from the Glynn C. Perkins Wool Co. of Lampasas at prices ranging from 55 to 60 cents a pound. He also purchased 50,000 pounds of 1951 12-months clip from Roddie and Co., Brady, priced at \$1.55 clean basis, landed in Boston and core-tested.

Also active early in June was R. L. Vaughan, San Angelo buyer for Arthur L. Darman Co., Inc., Boston, who bought a carload of 12-month fine wool in small lots from the Joe B. Blakeney Wool Warehouse in San Angelo at prices from 40 to 60 cents a pound.

Some 100,000 pounds of 12-months wool in Fredericksburg, Bandera and Comfort was bought by Bill Fields of Sonora at 56½ to 61½ cents a pound about the first of June. Fields buys for A. A. Schneider & Co., Boston.

Al Krueger of San Angelo bought a carload of new 12-months wool from the Frank Highsmith Warehouse in Menard at 55 to 62 cents a pound. Krueger buys for Edgell-Lukens, Inc., Boston.

When Answering Advertisements  
Please Mention This Magazine

WOOL & MOHAIR  
ON CONSIGNMENT

Congratulations  
to the Angora Goat Industry

RANCH SUPPLIES  
ALL KINDS OF FEED

# JUNCTION WAREHOUSE COMPANY

JUNCTION, TEXAS

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AVERAGE \$72.83

## First West Texas Ram Sale Shows Room for Improvement

PRICES WERE disappointingly low at the first West Texas ram sale of the season. The sale, held by L. W. and Odus Wittenburg of Eden offered 150 Debouillet rams. The auction was conducted at the Junction Fair Grounds by Lem Jones, auctioneer.

Seventy-four head of rams were sold for a total of \$5,290. The sale average was \$72.83.

Some 60 head of Debouillet-Delaine ram lambs were offered but the bids were refused. Some were sold at private treaty.

Frank Wilhelm of Menard was the leading buyer. He took 18 rams for \$3,281. He bought the top ram, a 2-year-old Debouillet stud with 13-months wool measuring 8-inch staple, which sold for \$200.

Second high in sheep prices was paid by J. L. Curry of Eden. He purchased a Debouillet stud for \$160.

J. M. Langford of Rankin was the second biggest buyer with 14 rams at \$1,125. Frank Wilkinson of Menard got 13 rams for \$675. Edd L. Mears of Menard took 12 rams at \$697.50 total.

Other buyers included Cecil Mansfield of London, Creighton Stevens of Harper, Volney Snodgrass of Mountain Home, Claude Becton of Barnhart and A. N. Counts of Robert Lee.

The sale was the lowest Wittenburg had conducted in 15 years. Uncertain markets on wool and lamb, plus the still impending drouth, accounted for buyers' reluctance to even scare the flies, Wittenburg said.



### SHEEP WILLING BUT PRICE WEAK

All the constituents of a good sale are shown here — except a strong dollar bid. Standing left to right are Frank Wilkinson of Menard, and Frank Wilhelm of Menard, top buyers in the Wittenburg Debouillet Sale held June 9 in Junction. Odus and L. W. Wittenburg are holding two top stud rams which sold to Wilhelm at \$200 and \$115.

### USDA APPROVES 7TH WOOL HANDLER

DEL RIO Wool and Mohair Company, Del Rio, is the seventh Texas wool handler to be approved under the 1952 wool support price program. C. H. Moseley, director, Dallas commodity office, U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration announced.

This company will represent producers in getting loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation. Loans, at 90 per cent of parity, averaging 54.2

cents per pound, nationally, for shorn wool.

Moseley said six handler applications are now being processed in the Dallas office and additional ones are coming in.

Handlers already approved under the wool support price program are Herring and Stallings, Ballinger; James L. Daniel Wool and Mohair Warehouse, Eden; S and S Wool Co., Dallas; Junction Warehouse Co., Junction; Uvalde Wool and Mohair Co., Uvalde; and Central Texas Trading Co., Lampasas.

## Solicit Consignments of WOOL and MOHAIR Complete Line of Feed and Stock Medicines HILL COUNTRY WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

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### PRICKLY PEAR

We have a spray that will economically kill your prickly pear. Ask about it.

### PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH SPECIAL AND REGULAR

425,000 Sheep were drenched last year with this Phenothiazine drench. It must be all right or somewhere we would have had a complaint.

**SPECIAL AND REGULAR.** For dealers and warehouses at wholesale prices. Remember, we can supply just as good a product as Austin, Fort Worth, San Antonio and as good or better price. Call us.

**OUR FORMULA 63** now has lindane added in sufficient quantity to be as effective as any other remedy on the market, at the same time MUCH more healing due to the zinc oxide contents. It sells much cheaper.

Ira Green

**Stock Medicine Co.**

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We are West Texas distributors for the famous new Tubex Penicillin Manufactured by Wyeth

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Your Friendly Service Store

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COMPANY**KIMBLE COUNTY WOOL AND MOHAIR  
HEADQUARTERSStop at the **HUMBLE Sign** in

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LUMBER YARD**

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL

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COMPANY**

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Lem and Jack Jones, Mgrs.

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SIX RACES DAILY STARTING AT 2 P. M.  
ALSO OUTSTANDING MATCHED RACES  
ADDED PURSES

Earl Hill  
H. E. Wright  
Roy Blackburn, Judges

• **DANCES**

Thursday - Texaco

Friday - Texaco

Saturday - Dixie

• **CARNIVAL**• **CONCESSIONS**• **JACKPOT  
MATCHED  
BETWEEN**

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• **JUNIOR C**For Contestants  
ages of six and over**Sponsor****HILL COUNTRY FAIR**

For Further Information Contact: Dr.

# MEET

## 's Largest

# GOAT SALES

## August 1 and 2

# JUNCTION, TEXAS

## ROUNDS

**IGHTLY**

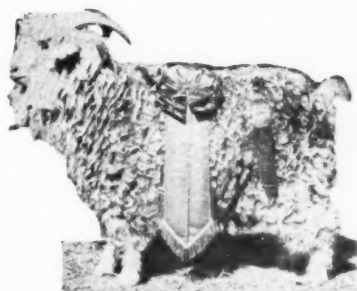
Texas Top Hands  
 Texas Top Hands  
 Dixie Land Jazz

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**AND**  
**ROPING**  
**RACES**

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 x  
 d ten years.



**CLASSIFICATION OF GOATS - JULY 31**  
**SALE OF 75 TOP BUCKS - 9 A. M., AUG. 1**  
**SALE OF TOP DOES - 9 A. M., AUG. 2**

Classification by Fred Earwood  
 Auctioneering by Lem Jones

**ed By**  
**FAIR ASSOCIATION**

Dr. Ted Holekamp, Junction, Sec.-Treas.

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AUGUST 29 — JUNCTION

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### BREWSTER'S BOOT SHOP

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**HALF CORRIEDALE — HALF DELAINE**  
FOR SALE AT RANCH

**"The Best Dual Purpose Sheep"**

**—More Dollar Returns—**

- OUR WOOL has always sold as one of the top clips of the state.
- OUR LAMBS have topped the sheep market every time we have sold.

**Registered Hereford Cattle**

J. P. Crews, Jr., Foreman  
Lower Ranch, Mertzon, Texas

**Registered Quarter Horses**

Sam Chumley, Foreman  
Upper Ranch, Big Lake, Texas

**Duwaín E. Hughes Estate**

JACKSON HUGHES, Manager, San Angelo, Texas

**WOOL**

**MOHAIR**

**Uvalde Wool & Mohair Co.**



**Commission Merchants  
Ranch Supplies**

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WE SOLICIT YOUR CONSIGNMENTS OF WOOL  
AND MOHAIR ON OUR RECORD OF SALES  
AND SERVICE

Dolph Briscoe - Dolph Briscoe, Jr. - R. L. Sutherland

**UVALDE, TEXAS**

## Targhee Sheep Made-To-Order For the Range

By W. J. Boylan, Secretary  
Targhee Sheep Association

THE TARGHEE breed is a made-to-order sheep for the western range. U.S.D.A. scientists using modern research methods planned the development of the Targhee 26 years ago. The breed is the finest woolled sheep in the world developed from cross breeding. To meet the increased need for greater lamb production, more years of production and quality apparel wool always in demand, the scientists used the crosses most likely to succeed from previous experiences. The best characters from three breeds were combined in the foundation crosses.

The original breeds used were  $\frac{3}{4}$  Rambouillet,  $\frac{1}{5}$  Lincoln and some Corriedale breeding. From this original foundation stock has come a thickly fleshed,  $\frac{1}{2}$  blood fleeced sheep with uniformity resulting from intense selection and carefully controlled matings.

The Targhee was developed under rugged range conditions at altitudes of 5,000 feet and over at the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho. In the summer the sheep run on the Targhee National Forest up to altitudes of near 10,000 feet. The Targhee is a white faced, polled sheep, compact and deep in body type. The rump and leg of mutton are well developed with the back being broad, smooth and level. The sheep are moderately low set and have good bone and straight legs. The thick natural fleshing of individuals is consistently uniform throughout the breed. Fleece selection has been for long staple  $\frac{1}{2}$  blood fleeces.

Fertility of the ewes and livability of the lambs has resulted in a phenomenal production record for pounds of lamb weaned per ewe bred.

During the generations of development the selection of ewes and rams has been carefully controlled by lamb and wool production performance.

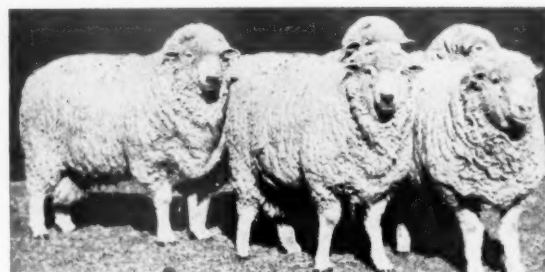
The wearing qualities of the teeth has resulted in a longer life span for ewes on the range and reduces replacement costs. The poll character of the rams and ewes makes them easier to handle and also reduces losses from head infections and fly blow.

Good mothering qualities of the ewes reduces lamb mortality, and a sustained milk flow helps the lambs to mature successfully at an early age. The western feeder lambs make fast gains and hang a thick carcass.

The use of three breeds in the foundation stock made it possible to improve economic characters from a broader genetic base. Since 1926 this principle of breeding and selection has been successfully used with both plant and animal improvement. Most commercial crop production in the United States at present is assisted by recommended crop varieties that have been field tested for production, adaptability, disease resistance.

In the sheep industry today about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the income is from lamb production and  $\frac{1}{4}$  from wool production. The long staple  $\frac{1}{2}$  blood fleece can be used in the manufacture of the highest quality apparel wool fabrics. Increased staple length for the grade has increased fleece weights and put wool in a better competitive position with any eventual encroachment by synthetic fibers. The Targhee is the only true breeding sheep in the United States with a  $\frac{1}{2}$  blood fleece.

Breeders of Targhee sheep in the United States organized the U. S. Targhee Sheep Association in September of 1951 to extend the usefulness



Mature Targhee rams — U. S. Sheep Experiment Station

Increase your lamb production and improve the staple length and weight of your wool clip with Targhees.

"Use Targhee rams this season." Take advantage of this new breed of sheep developed especially to fit your needs.

For more information and a list of breeders write to:

**U. S. Targhee Sheep Association**

BOX 72

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

of the breed. The organization was formed at the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho.

The purpose and object of the association as set forth in the Constitution is to standardize, improve and extend the usefulness of Targhee sheep so that the industry of the western range states may be able to secure stud registration and flock registration for an adequate number of improved standardized rams and ewes.

The association is organized to include the blood of foundation U. S. government breeding. All registrations are regulated by both individual selection and production. The breeders have insisted upon that type of registration to fulfill the needs of the American people for both lamb and wool. The registration system includes both flock and stud registration.

Flock registration requires that the whole flock be of similar breeding, but not registration of the individual sheep as is done with the stud flock. All Targhee sheep are inspected and must first be accepted for registration by a representative of the association before they are recorded in the association books.

The association has adopted a system for "Flock inspection registration." This method of inspection requires that all registered sheep must be uniform as a group or flock. This includes uniformity of size, depth of body, open face, fleece character and grade of wool. All high producing sheep of standard breeding are presented by the breeder to an inspection committee who work through the

whole flock by sorting out individuals that do not meet the standards. The method requires that the sorting and chute cutting processes be accomplished twice to make the selected individuals a uniform, smoothly blended flock.

The association requires annual demonstration inspections to train the inspection committees to be consistent in applying the method to any flock in the United States. Demonstration inspections will also assist individual breeders in keeping type uniform for body and wool.

Targhee sheep are located in the following states: Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Ohio, Nebraska and New Mexico.

The officers of this new association are: President, G. Curtis Hughes of Stanford, Montana; Vice President, Henry S. Hibbard of Helena, Montana; Secretary and Treasurer, William J. Boylan of Bozeman, Montana, and the following directors, Henry J. Yoppe of Livingston, Montana, Steve Thompson of Heppner, Oregon, and Leo Pfister of Node, Wyoming. Director J. E. Nordby of the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois, Idaho, and J. L. Van Horn of the Animal Industry Department and in charge of sheep research at Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana, were named as advisors to the association.

C. E. Schauer of Del Rio sold the Minter Parker ranch of 10,504 acres to Hutto Brothers at \$35 an acre.



TARGHEE STUD RAM



FLOCK REGISTERED EWES

# *L. Schwartz Co.*

*"The Store for You  
Since 1878"*

**Congratulates the Angora Goat Raisers  
on 103rd Anniversary**

**WOOL**

**MOHAIR**

**FEED**

**74 Years of Service to Southwest Texas**

PHONE 152

*Uvalde, Texas*



CHAMPION AT SAN ANTONIO — This buck, a February kid, was C-Type champion at San Antonio. His dam has produced three champions.

**Long Staple  
Fine Hair  
Pounds**

**Conformation  
Size**

**Good Eating, Too.**

One of the purest bred flocks of  
C-Type Angora Goats in Texas

**JOE B. ROSS**  
SONORA, TEXAS

## PERKINS DRUG CO., INC.

The Rexall Store — Your Best Prescription Store

"SMITH and SONS"

San Angelo, Texas

## Pump Handle Pete



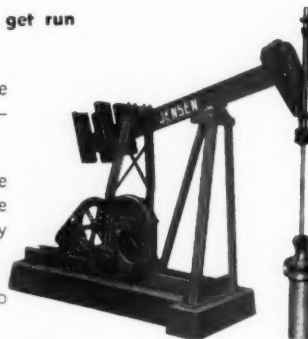
*Gays:* **A JENSEN Don't Just Sit and Wait!**

Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run  
run over if you just set there.

For more than 30 years them Jensen fellers been on the  
right track, and you never see 'em settin'. They're busy —  
making Jensen Pumping Units better and better.

An' Jensen Units don't just set around waiting for the  
wind to blow or the spirit to move 'em — no siree, they're  
at work pumping water as long as you need 'em. That's why  
ranchers around the world swear by 'em.

Don't just set there, get on the right track and write to  
1008 Fourteenth St., Coffeyville, for literature and prices.



**JENSEN BROTHERS MFG. CO., INC.**

COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS, U.S.A.

Export Office: 50 Church St., New York City



By Jack B. Taylor

NEW MEMBERS of the Association include: Mrs. Velma Dellinger, Maryneal, Texas; Kenneth Bannowsky, Junction, Texas; Don W. Stroud, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Walter D. Sullins, Jr., Tucumcari, New Mexico; Dennis Dalton, Oglesby, Texas; Carroll F. Lam, Oglesby, Texas; and Gilbert G. Marshall, Del Rio, Texas.

The older registered Rambouillet breeders are proud of the ever increasing number of 4-H Club and FFA Chapter boys and girls who are feeding registered Rambouillet breeding sheep as their club project. Many breeders allow these club boys to select and purchase a few top quality ewe lambs that would not otherwise be for sale. Some of these boys are building up outstanding flocks.

Breeders hope some of the boys stay in the business and make improving the breed their life's work. They should be better equipped than many of our present breeders who have contributed so much, for they have practical projects to study and work with: livestock, wool, and range management judging contests; and for better opportunities for higher formal schooling. All this training will not replace the burning desire, determination, and willingness to work that characterizes today's breeders; but it may enable young breeders with these essential qualities to make improvements that would not otherwise be possible.

The champion ewe of the San Angelo Boy's Show, fed by J. Lee Ensor

of Bronte and purchased by Clinton Hodges of Sterling City, sheared 19 pounds of light shrinking, long staple wool — approximately 17 months' growth.

Gilbert Marshall, soft-spoken club boy from Val Verde County, has purchased 36 registered ewes from E. H. Cofield, Jr. of Del Rio, Texas. Gilbert fed registered ram and ewe lambs as a club project last year, and will have more ready for the coming show season.

Dr. Rodney I. Port of Sundance, Wyoming, has written the Association office that he will be unable to attend the San Angelo Ram Sale this year, as he is busy making hay. He plans to attend next year and has lambed some of his ewes in December and January so that his rams will compare more favorably in age — his normal lambing season is March and April. He will consign rams to the National Sale at Salt Lake City and the Casper, Wyoming Sale.

Dr. Burns, from Wyoming University, spent two days with Rodney during shearing season collecting wool samples and taking pictures. One of Rodney's 6-year-old ewes with twins at her side weighs 172 pounds and sheared 13¾ pounds. It was very light shrinking because of a 3-inch rain just prior to shearing.

The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held the evening of July 22 in the Hotel Cactus Ballroom, San Angelo, Texas. The regular Directors' Meeting will be held immediately after the meeting. It is very important that all members possible attend the meeting so that the directors can find out what the members want.

H. C. Noelke, Jr. of Sheffield, Texas, Chairman of the Sonora Ram Progeny Test Committee, has called a meeting of the committee for the evening of July 21. Plans for the 1952-53 test will be made at this time.

The Junction All Breed Ram Sale, to be held August 29, will require that all rams consigned be breeder-owned. An exception to this new rule will allow boys who feed rams as a club project sell their surplus rams even though they were bred by some other breeder.

The Association's fiscal year ends June 30. Even though a large number of our breeders have been hard hit by the current drought, registrations for this year will show a good increase over last year. With the exception of 1946, we will have had the best year in the last ten. Number of active members show a big increase over the past several years.

## BIG BEND RAIN

SPOTTED, but nevertheless beneficial, rains fell in the Big Bend area of Texas June 11 and 12. Measurements varied from .10 of an inch to two inches, around Alpine and in Brewster County.

Terlingua reported that several creeks were overflowing out of their banks and some roads into the Big Bend were temporarily closed. Marfa Fort Davis and Balmorhea also received showers.



# RAMBOUILLET RAM SALE



## ***San Angelo-July 21-23***

**THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SALE**

### **350 TOP QUALITY RAMS**

***Consigned By The Nation's Leading Breeders***

***Rigidly Sifted - Registered - Breeder Owned***

**Sponsored By  
THE SAN ANGELO BOARD OF  
CITY DEVELOPMENT**

**for  
THE AMERICAN RAMBOUILLET  
SHEEP BREEDERS' ASS'N.**

**NELSON JOHNSON, Auctioneer**

## **SAN ANGELO FAIR GROUNDS**

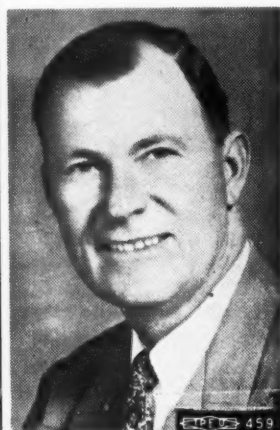
**Sale Starts 10 A. M. July 23, 1952**

**For Information, Write Box 712, San Angelo, Texas**

Your Vote Is  
Sincerely Requested  
for

**Walter  
McKay**

for  
Commissioner of  
Agriculture  
State of Texas  
Democratic Primary  
July 26, 1952



**WALTER MCKAY**

**BIOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY:**

Stockfarmer. Born in 1905 on farm, Guadalupe County. Reared on farm, Luling, Caldwell County. Educated in Luling, Main Ave. (San Antonio) High School, Baylor University, Waco. Employed in State Department of Agriculture from 1928 to 1950. Chairman, Southern Plant Board, 1950. Married, Augusta Moritz of Fredericksburg. Four children ages 18, 16, 5 and 14 months. Baptist, Mason, Shriner, Rotarian, Member Texas Farm Bureau Federation, Texas Agricultural Workers Association, and Texas Entomological Society. Now lives in Fredericksburg, Texas.

**PLATFORM:**

Employ only competent and necessary personnel resulting in greater efficiency and higher return per salary dollar. Eliminate waste in payment of unnecessary salaries and expenses such as that of office of Deputy Commissioner. Approximately \$10,000.00 created by present Administration. Eliminate all unnecessary expenses, principally unnecessary traveling expenses. These economies would eventually result in Department becoming self supporting.

**AND IN GENERAL:**

Carry out these policies which proved successful during my 22 years of actual experience in all levels of the Department and thus promote general welfare of Texas farmers and ranchers; use common sense and practical application in enforcement of laws pertaining to agriculture, thereby keeping open agricultural channels of trade in other states; oppose adoption of Brannan plan and dictation of agricultural policies by Washington bureaucrats.

**WALTER MCKAY**, through training and experience, is the man to serve you as

**"Commissioner  
of Agriculture"**

(Paid for by friends)

**In Memoriam**

**DR. JOHN ASHTON**

DR. JOHN ASHTON, 72, retired professor of Agriculture Journalism at Texas A and M College, died February 28 at College Station. He was widely known as a poet and writer. Many of his articles have appeared in the Sheep and Goat Raiser.

Dr. Ashton was an international authority on breeds of horses and cattle. He came to A and M in 1937 and retired in 1946. In 1947 he wrote a history of the Livestock Industry of the Southwest.

**JOSEPH B. CHRISTIAN**

JOSEPH B. CHRISTIAN, 84, president of the First National Bank of Eldorado, was killed in an automobile accident March 15 near Christoval.

Christian had been a Schleicher County resident since 1900 and president of the bank for 34 years. Born in Kentucky, he came to Texas in 1868. He ranched in Schleicher for seven years and was a notary public during several land rushes. His work with the bank began in 1907.

Survivors include his widow; two children, Mrs. E. W. Brooks of Eldorado and Joseph Muller Christian, manager of the West Texas Woolen Mill in Eldorado.

**HENRY HAHN, JR.**

HENRY HAHN, JR., 39, biologist with the State Game Commission, died May 28 in Kerrville of a disease contracted on a recent field trip. He was in charge of the game reserve 25 miles west of Kerrville.

He formerly lived in San Angelo and had been associated with the game department there. Considered an expert on deer and wild turkey, he had written several research articles concerning the two.

A 1939 graduate of Texas A and M College, Mr. Hahn is survived by his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hahn of Brenham; a brother, Robert, of Brenham; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Meinen of La Grange.

**LOUIS CHAMPIE**

LOUIS CHAMPIE, 85, long time New Mexico ranchman and Eden resident, died May 11 at his daughter's home in Eden. His daughter in Eden is Mrs. Elton Hutchenson.

He was born in 1866 at Fort McKavett. He went to Baylor University at Waco following his early schooling. During the gold rush in Alaska he accepted a job with a mining company and returned in the late 1890's and began ranching in New Mexico with the L. C. Cattle Co.

In 1896 he married Miss Mary Ellen Washburn and they established a claim at Red Rock, New Mexico. There he operated a store and served as the first postmaster. Later he was justice of the peace.

After his wife died in 1906, he sold his store but retained his claim and began goat ranching in the mountains on the Gila River.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Clare Lahen of Oklahoma, Mrs. Lorane Robbins of Menard and Mrs. Eva Martin of Eden; three brothers, Jim Champie of Washington, Max Champie of Fort Stockton and Sam Champie of El Paso. Three grandchildren and a great grandchild also survive.

**AL P. GROEBL**

AL P. GROEBL, 50, San Angelo oilman and ranchman died in a San Angelo hospital May 31 following a heart attack suffered about a month before. Groebel had extensive oil and gas lease holdings in West Texas and New Mexico and ranching interests in San Saba and Mills Counties.

He was active in civic affairs and in National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In November, 1942 he married Mrs. Faye Powell.

Survivors include his widow; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Howard Derrick of Eldorado; a grandson, Gary Randell Derrick; a sister, Mrs. C. E. Peterson of San Mateo, California; his mother, Mrs. Howard C. Brooks of San Antonio; and a brother, Ted O. Groebel of Big Spring.

**GEORGE W. HENDERSON**

GEORGE W. HENDERSON, 77, died May 3 in his hotel room at Brady. He had been in ill health for some time suffering from a heart condition.

For some 46 years he was a resident of Brady and had been in the ranching business for several years. Later he was a real estate and livestock agent.

Surviving is a brother, John M. Henderson, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**CHESTER STAPP**

CHESTER STAPP, 50, Kimble County ranchman, was fatally injured May 6 when thrown from his horse. He apparently had attempted to open a gate leading to his ranch 12 miles south of Junction. Stapp died enroute to a Kerrville hospital.

His twin brother was killed in a similar horse accident seven years ago.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Kennon of San Angelo, and Phillip of Junction; and a sister, Mrs. Henry Bierschwale of Rocksprings.

**THOMAS ESPY**

THOMAS ESPY, 56, prominent Sonora ranchman and horse breeder, died June 22 in a San Angelo hospital. He had been ill since the first of the year and had undergone surgery twice.

Born in Burnet County, Mr. Espy was educated in Brady schools, began ranching in McCulloch County and later moved to Sutton County. For a time he operated a ranch in partnership with his son, H. T. (Wampus) Espy, near Van Horn.

In 1919, Mr. Espy married Miss Thelma Turney. He is survived by his widow, son and a brother, Howard all of Sonora. Two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Roach of Odessa and Mrs. Earl King of Big Spring also survive.

**CECIL H. ARVIN**

CECIL H. ARVIN, 71, oldtime ranchman of Terrell County, died June 6 on his ranch north of Sanderson.

Born in Mexia, Mr. Arvin came to West Texas in 1897 to work on A. G. Anderson's ranch near Colorado City. The following year he moved to Pecos County. In 1911, he formed a partnership with Bill Edwards to ranch in Pecos County during a 12-year period. After being employed on the Big Canyon ranch, he became a partner of the late Alexander Mitchell on the Packingham ranch in 1913, moving to his present location in 1925.

In 1940 he formed a partnership with his nephew, Sid Harkins, and they became well known as breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle as well as sheep.

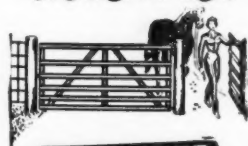
In 1909 he married Miss Josephine Corder. Besides his widow, two brothers, Dr. Norlan Arvin and Dr. Herbert Arvin, and a sister, Katherine Arvin, all of Brownwood, survive.

**ROBERT HAL MORRISS**

ROBERT HAL MORRISS, 58, died of a heart attack at his ranch home near Mountain Home, May 28.

A native of Kerr County, Mr. Morris was a well-known ranchman and had lived on the Divide for 45 years.

**Here it is!**



**ELIMINATE  
GATE WORRIES  
FOREVER**

Aluminum Life-Time Gates carry a lifetime guarantee against sag, warp or unsightly red rust. Life-Time Gates are complete with heavy "Duro-cast" aluminum hinges with 6" screw hooks and a unique "Duro-cast" aluminum self-locking slide latch. See them today.

**WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO.**

301 N. OAKES—DIAL 3131

107 E. AVE. K—DIAL 3532

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

We give S & H Green Stamps on cash sales or charge accounts paid by 10th of the month.

**AIRCRAFT  
ALUMINUM**

*Life-Time Gates*

Gate	5-Panel	6-Panel
4 ft.	12.45	13.70
10 ft.	28.70	31.35
12 ft.	31.45	35.35
14 ft.	38.45	43.15
16 ft.	41.95	47.05

## Bandera County Harvests Record Hay Crop

THERE REALLY is not much news from here — the general situation in the county is much better than it has been. Everyone is busy with hay crops — one of the biggest we have ever made. If it rains some more soon, we will have a good corn and maize crop to put up. It rained soon enough for us to make from 15 to 40 bushels of oats per acre on many fields. Pasture grasses are maturing and livestock is in good shape.

Our percentage of lamb and kid crops is not too high — probably around 65 per cent. However, we are raising the best crop of lambs and kids I have ever seen in this county. They are bigger and stronger than they have been. We give credit for this to a good feeding program — growers had to feed everything in the winter — so they did a good job of feeding while they were at it. Many growers had to milk these nannies out — they had too much milk when the kids were born.

We are by no means out of the goat business — personally I think we have nearly as many goats in the county as we did before the big drouth.

The big news to most growers has been the fair to good prices we get for our hair — most of it sold at \$1.00 and \$1.20. Almost all of our hair was graded — and those growers who had their mohair graded before selling made about 10 cents a pound above market price. As you know, the Bandera Warehouse keeps a grader working the year around. Matt Siddle does this work here, and this year again it paid off to those who have good clips — to the tune of about \$30.00 per bag. Very little hair goes out of here in the original bag.

Looking ahead some — We are again planning our Labor Day Buck and Ram Sale — to be held on Mon-

day, September 1st at Mansfield Park. As usual, we'll be crowded for space, but we'll be in the market for some good billies. We know that is mighty late in the year to be buying bucks and rams, but most of our growers wait as long as they can. They don't like to carry rams through the summer.

During the past few months a lot of ranches have been sold here. Prices of land are still sky high — too high for us poor boys.

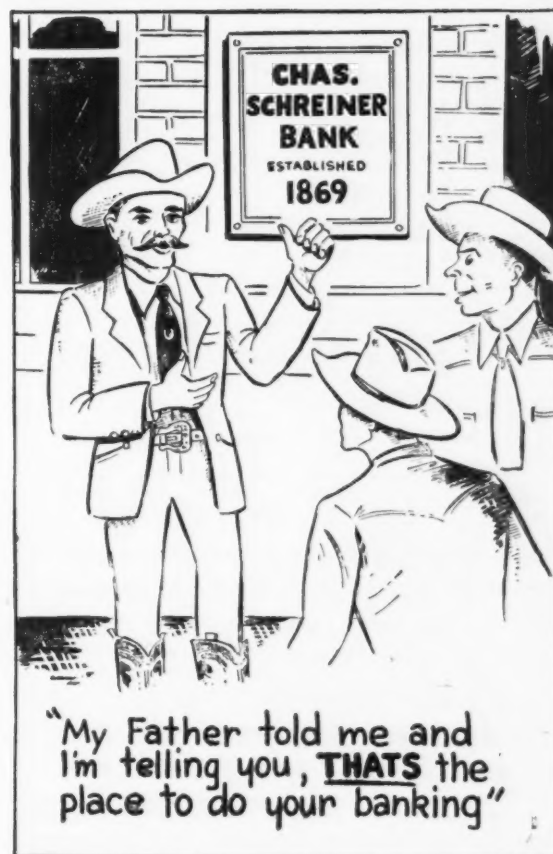
HERMAN SCHLEMMER  
County Agricultural Agent  
Bandera, Texas

### "GOATS STAND DROUTH" SAYS EARWOOD

FRED EARWOOD of Sonora, long considered one of the nation's top authorities on Angora Goats and mohair, commented recently that "if the wool market was in as good a shape as the mohair market — Texas itself would be in better shape by several million dollars."

"Judging from feed bills," he continued, "goats for the most part have stood the drouth better than sheep. The overhead on goats is much less than sheep and that means a lot. This year, with the mohair moving rapidly and at good prices, the goat occupies a high place in the ranchman's opinion as well as in his pocketbook."

Still in a thoughtful mood, Mr. Earwood said, "the grasslands are being depleted and browse is in better condition than grass. Goats don't eat much grass and are not as hard on the country as sheep. By stocking with goats the land will come back quicker. From that angle, people in the drouth areas should think of more goats and less sheep in 1953."



## OAKDALE RANCH

invites you to inspect our

### Polled Registered Angoras

Angoras, minus the horns, do not get hung in woven wire fences nor break each other's legs.

Billies only, for sale at present.

**John. P. Classen**

Telephone: Schertz 9F11

R. R. 3, Box 211

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



### BUY BETTER ANGORA GOATS REGISTERED BREEDING GOATS

AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASS'N.  
Incorporated 1900 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

Remember the 33rd Annual Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Show and Sale, August 7-9, Rocksprings, Texas



## F E E D S

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**COME FALL -- AND TIME TO BOOK**

**WINTER REQUIREMENTS**, cottonseed products, 20% range cubes, 21% vitamin A cubes, or any other feed you might require, you'll find our prices quite competitive. We will appreciate your inquiries.

**Stokes Feed & Seed Co.**

H. V. (BUZZIE) STOKES, Owner  
426 S. Oakes St. — Phone 3656 — San Angelo

## Outdoor Notes

Joe Austell Small

**Nature's Oddities**

**FISH**, LIKE humans, become seasick if left to the mercy of the waves for an extended period.

There is a small plover in Africa which serves as a toothpick for crocodiles. The crocs allow it to enter their mouths unharmed.

Burrowing owls, prairie-dogs, and rattlesnakes have been found living in the same dens.

The female nine-banded armadillo normally gives birth to four young. Always they are of the same sex.

White bass die of old age in three years.

The neck of a bird has greater freedom of motion than that of a snake. The tiny neck of a sparrow has 14

vertebrae while the neck of a giraffe has only seven.

**Cousin Prong-Horn**

The prong-horned antelope is unique among mammals. It is not specifically related to the deer, wild goat or giraffe — yet it has characteristics common to each. Like the giraffe, it has two hoofs on each foot. It is similar to the goat in that it has musk glands and a gall bladder. It has forked horns like the deer, but the horns are formed from agglutinated hair. Instead of shedding them entirely like the deer, it casts off the outer sheath after the rut, leaving a bone-like core on which grow new horny shells.

**Two Don'ts**

A swivel snap that is too large (a very common mistake made by many fishermen) is a good way to let any fish know there is something wrong with the bait, and a gut leader is the best way to convince him you have nothing up your sleeve.

**Plucked Duck**

Drake ducks are grounded for about a month each year. This period comes during the eclipse moult, at which time male ducks shed their feathers and are unable to fly. After ducking in and out of corners as a nudist for a time, the old man goes into disguise. He grows new feathers like those of the female. This stage is called the eclipse plumage. He masquerades as a female for another month, then sheds all feathers except those on his wings. Then is when he grows feathers that bring him back to his natural personality again — a full-colored drake. He keeps these feathers until the following year when it is all to do over again.

It is during that period of time when drake ducks can't fly that a great many of them fall victim to predators.

**Packaged Fire Department**

Should your tent, cabin or trailer catch on fire, an emergency extinguisher can be made quickly by dumping half a box of common baking soda into a pail of water. The soda does the trick.

**Poison Ivy-Oak Treatment**

The fastest and best poison ivy or

**TOMORROW'S TYPE TODAY**

One-half century with sheep — One-quarter century raising

**REGISTERED RAMBOUILLET**

Note the big, rugged, OPEN-FACED rams below. Some say you can't take the wool out of their faces without taking it off their bodies. The ram referred to in the following letter was one of our open-faced rams sold at the San Angelo Sale, July, 1951.



June 6, 1952

Dear Mr. Hodges:

I know that you hear the bad reports on your rams but this time I want to express the satisfaction of a satisfied customer. The ram I purchased from you last July for the Sears Program in Gillespie County has really proven to be a good investment. Last July, the ram sheared 28 pounds of grease wool. I saw him shorn May 31st after being out with the ewes and he sheared 18 pounds with little better than a three-inch staple. His lambs are good and smooth and look good to me.

Sincerely yours,  
JAMES A. GRAY  
Extension Animal Husbandman

Our rams are not all open-faced, but when we sell an open-faced ram, he stays open-faced.

See our offering at the SAN ANGELO SALE, July 23.

L. F.  
HODGES

**HODGES**

CLINTON  
HODGES

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



"Is this what you call being subtle."

poison oak remedy I have ever used is this: bathe the affected parts with rubbing alcohol. With cotton, apply equal parts of bismuth subcarbonate and calomel. Then bandage. This treatment will relieve the itching almost immediately, and will dry up the worst cases overnight.

#### Snake Facts

Rattlesnakes and copperheads are viviparous. That is, they do not lay eggs, but bear their living young. The eggs remain in the mother's body until hatched. Rattlesnakes usually bear from 6 to 12 young. Copperheads give birth to from 4 to 9 young.

#### Thorny Landings

There have been two instances in six months of an owl killing itself in the state of Michigan by pouncing upon a porcupine.

Conservation Officer Russell Oien found the second owl near Huron. It had been blinded by porcupine quills. The earlier quill victim was found in Pigeon River State Forest.

Owls killing themselves by pouncing upon a porcupine? Who said an owl was wise?

#### Hip-High Waders

They're "dood-it" — the Hodgman boys, that is. They've made a hip-wading boot for fishermen that weighs 20% less than the average rubber hip boot, is cooler, more comfortable, rugged as a bull's hoof, and yet sells for a lower price than you'd expect to pay for a pair of average rubber waders.

I knocked around over 5,000 rough miles last summer throughout the Rocky Mountain West, fishing over every type stream and lake bottom. It was a relief to find a pair of waders that answers the all-around needs of a fisherman. They're called the Hodgman "Wadewell". The boot has a non-rubber surface which means no glare. A drawstring top keeps splash water out.

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If you have a yen to know more, hang the Hodgman Rubber Company

sign on a postal card and head it toward Framingham, Massachusetts. They'll send you a free folder that tells all.

#### Cabbage Worms for Bass

The large green worms found on cabbage and tobacco plants are a bass bait deluxe. Hook them just back of the head. They will jerk back and forth. It may be that this snappy action is the reason bass can't resist them.

#### Short Snorts

Mud-dauber wasps build many-celled mud tubes in which spiders, paralyzed by the female wasp's sting, are stored. In each cell one wasp egg is laid. After hatching, the larva feeds upon the paralyzed victims.

### ANNUAL RAM SALE FEATURES NEW PROJECT

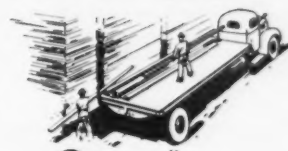
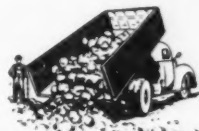
A SPECIAL feature of the 1952 Ram Sale at the fairgrounds, Albuquerque, August 13-15 will be an exhibition of 100-odd rams from top flight herds in New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah, according to Bill Snyder, extension wool and ram marketing specialist at New Mexico A and M College. The rams are now under the New Mexico Extension Service's ram marketing project, which compares equally selected rams under feedlot and range conditions. The rams were all shorn on October 1, 1951, and since then half of them have been under full feed at New Mexico A and M College, and the other half have been maintained on dry-grass range conditions at ranches in central New Mexico. Rams of Rambouillet, Corriedale, Columbia, Debouillet, Merino Cross-bred, and Rambouillet "Comeback" breed lines were originally selected in groups of ten each.

About 600 head of registered and pure-bred rams will be sold at the sale, 100 more than the number sold at each of the 1950 and 1951 sales.

Consignment for the general sale so far includes Rambouillets, Debouillets, Columbias, Corriedales, Suffolks, and Fine-wool cross breeds.

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# SAN ANTONIO --

## Sheep and Lamb Prices Drop Sharply

TEXAS SHEEP and lamb prices buckled under pressure from large marketings, less demand and a lower dressed lamb and mutton market in June.

Losses through June 18 ranged anywhere from 50 cents to as much as \$10 per 100 pounds, according to records kept by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production Marketing Administration.

Although marketings were large, much of the increase was seasonal and expected at this time of year. Consequently, heavy runs had less effect on the decline in prices than the combination of slow demand and a lower dressed market.

Hot weather over much of the East cut down consumer demand for dressed lamb and mutton. As a result, prices worked unevenly and sharply lower in very sluggish trade on the wholesale market. Prices for new-crop lamb cuts fell one to five cents a pound. Old-crop carcass lamb broke eight to nine cents on choice and prime cuts, and 12 to 13 cents on good cuts. Supplies of mutton were short early in the month, but prices slipped two to three cents a pound during June 12-18, when offerings finally became available in volume.

With less consumer demand for dressed lamb and mutton, slaughter buyers showed less interest for increasing supplies of sheep and lambs on the live market this month. Also, inquiry for feeder lambs slackened off due to the unfavorable outlook for slaughter classes on the live market.

Heavy seasonal marketing of sheep and lambs got under way in Texas this month, and receipts at Ft. Worth and San Antonio swelled to slightly more than 91 thousand head by June 18. This was not only the largest run for the first 18 days of any month in more than a year, but was also more than double the run for the same period in May and 12½ larger than a year ago.

Of the 91 thousand head offered in Texas, around 80 per cent, or less than 74 thousand, were yarded at Fort Worth. About two-thirds of the supply were feeders, with thin, shorn, old-crop lambs and yearlings making up the bulk of these. Most old-crop lambs and yearlings were sold without sorting, but prices were based on

the proportion of yearlings in the run.

Pricewise, the biggest losses this month hit Fort Worth. Decline at San Antonio was more or less minimized by local supply and demand conditions. Although total offerings for June were larger than recent months, demand was broad enough to clear the yards at some sessions. This kept San Antonio's losses from being as sharp as those in Fort Worth.

Top-grade spring lambs fell \$3 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds at San Antonio from June 1 to 18, with utility grades off \$6. Ft. Worth posted a \$4 loss on top grades and \$8 to \$10 losses on lower grades. At the end of the period, good and choice slaughter spring lambs were listed at \$22 to \$24 in San Antonio, while cull and utility springers went at \$10 to \$17 in Fort Worth.

Heavy supplies forced an \$8.50 to \$10 loss on shorn lambs and yearlings at Fort Worth, but the market looked only about 50 cents lower at San Antonio where offerings were somewhat lighter. Cull to good offerings cleared Fort Worth at \$9 to \$15, including cull two-year-olds at \$9 to \$10. Utility to choice shorn lambs and yearlings sold around \$17 to \$21 in San Antonio.

Aged sheep declined 50 cents to \$1 at San Antonio this month, but were fully \$2 to \$6 lower at Fort Worth. Good shorn wethers turned at \$9 in the Alamo City, and cull to utility ewes and wethers moved at \$7 to \$8. Fort Worth sold aged wethers at \$7 to \$9 and cull to good ewes at \$5 to \$8.

The decline in slaughter classes forced a down turn in feeders. Inferior to good feeder spring lambs lost about \$6.50 at Fort Worth and sold at \$10 to \$16, with a few up to \$17. Medium and good offerings returned \$16 to \$17.50 at San Antonio. Shorn feeder lambs and yearlings were off \$3 at San Antonio and \$2 to \$5 at Fort Worth this month. Inferior to good lots went back to the country at \$10 to \$16 in Fort Worth and at \$12.50 to \$14 in San Antonio.

The goat market also showed a weaker trend at San Antonio this month. Slaughter goats and kids were off 50 cents, but stockers took a \$2 loss.

Receipts through June 18, at a little more than two thousand head, were about 10 per cent larger than the same period in May but a third less than a year ago.

By mid-June, common and medium Angora goats brought around \$6.50 per 100 pounds. Kids went at \$4.50 to \$6.50 each. Stocker Angoras went back to the range at \$9 per 100 lbs.

Other classes of livestock also followed the general seasonal decline in



# GATEWAY TO SOUTHWEST

prices. Cattle showed the most loss as marketings became unusually heavy, especially at Fort Worth. Slaughter cattle turned unevenly \$1 to \$5 per 100 pounds lower, with low grades showing the most decline. Replacement classes fell \$2 to \$3 at San Antonio and from \$3 to as much as \$5 at Fort Worth.

Hogs lost 50 cents for the month at San Antonio and \$1 at Fort Worth, leaving prices at least \$1.50 below the season's high time in mid-May. Sows were off 50 cents to \$1. Pigs managed to hold about steady at San Antonio, but the market fell \$1.50 at Fort Worth.

## Harper Wool and Mohair Show Has Good Entries

THE SEVENTH annual Harper Wool and Mohair Show was held May 31 in Harper. Some \$300 in premiums and trophies were given to boys and adults in the all-day event which was sponsored by the Harper Lion's club. The show was attended by more than 300 spectators and contestants.

Top three places in each of the classes are as follows:

### Junior

Boys' class staple wool: first and second, Ellis Ellebracht, Harper; third, Buzzy Parker, Harper.

Boys' choice staple: first, M. L. Bennett, Junction; second, George Parker, Harper; third, Ola Mae Itz, Harper.

Boys' half blood: first, James Tarr, Harper; second and third, Jimmy Peril, Harper.

Boys' B-Type kid: first, Ken Whitewood, Harper; second, David Hopf, Harper; third, Ken Whitewood.

Boys' C-Type kid: first, Carlton Wendel, Harper; second and third, David Hopf.

Champion boys' class mohair: Carlton Wendel.

Reserve Champion: David Hopf.

### Adult

Men's staple wool: first, E. R. Brown, Harper; second, Theo Oehler, Harper; third, Carlos Parker, Harper.

Men's choice staple: first Carlos Parker, Harper; second, Chester Brown, Harper; third, Parker.

Bags of wool: first, V. C. Brown, Harper; second, Bob Brown, Harper; third, Clint Brown, Harper.

Men's class mohair: first, Carl Oehler, Harper; second, C. L. Brown, Harper; third, Victor Wendel, Harper.

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Champion, men's class wool: Carl Oehler.

Reserve champion: C. L. Brown.  
Ranchman's flock: Bob Brown, Harper.

### Judging

High individuals, wool and mohair: first, Stanley Sauer, Doss 4-H; second, Ken Whitewood, Harper FFA; third, Neal Meares, Kerrville FFA.

High teams, wool and mohair: first, Kerrville FFA; second, Harper FFA; third, Doss 4-H.

High individuals, grass: first, W. C. Klein, Jr., Kerrville FFA; second, Neal Meares.

High team, grass: first, Kerrville FFA; second, Harper FFA.

Louis Conrad of San Angelo, Bill Currie of Garden City, Cliff Wimberly and Boots Montgomery of Vega and Mansfield Cattle Company of Vega and San Angelo have purchased 40,000 acres of the famous Matador Ranch. The total transaction was made for \$1,200,000 or \$30 an acre.

## SAN ANTONIO



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Kelly Owen of San Saba has leased the Coke County ranch of Mrs. Harry Weaver, which is located about 20 miles north of San Angelo on the Robert Lee road. The ranch, composed of 15,000 acres is well improved. Lease terms were \$1.25 an acre per year for five years.

Owen also bought 300 three-year-old heifers from the Weavers. These cattle were choice Herefords line bred by the Harris estate for 75 years.

Owen plans to stock the ranch with calves and lambs this fall.

The Weaver house on the ranch was not included in the lease agreement.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER  
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# "Awful Fond of Coffee"

By Roy Holt

Part Two

## INDIAN COFFEE

Big Foot Wallace, ranching on the frontier west of San Antonio, once made a treaty with the Lipans, who occupied the area. His plan of securing the good will of the Indians was to serve a "great dinner" for all the chiefs. He filled them with bear meat and honey and "sweetened coffee, of which they were exceedingly FOND."

An Englishman who trailed both sheep and cattle over countless miles from California to Texas in a book of experiences related that frequently an Indian would slip silently into their camp and his "How" made the tenderfoot jump every time. The Indian then asked for food or helped himself, invariably wanting coffee. If

the grounds had not been thrown out of the coffee pot, water was poured on and the pot set on the fire to boil. The tardy sheep drover and cowboy highly resented being served such coffee and labeled this second decoction of the berry as "Indian Coffee."

In 1854, Captain R. B. Marcy in his exploration along the upper Red River and in the Llano Estacado met numerous bands of nomadic Comanche horsemen. He gave corn, coffee and sugar to them and they were satisfied. One of Marcy's officers on this trip wrote that as they traveled through the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, he once stopped at an Indian hut to get some coffee. One of the squaws made the coffee in an old iron skillet and stirred it with an oaken paddle. When poured, it was of the consistency of corn gruel. The officer gulped it down, fearing he would offend if he refused. He then paid his dime and hurried on.

The plains Indians all craved sugar and whenever they met the whites they begged or stole this rarity. Powerful Comanche war chief Santa Anna,

who in 1846 made a trip to Washington and learned to love the sweet meats of the whiteman, made himself ridiculous in the eyes of some of the whites by continually begging for coffee and sugar at the grand conclave when the German settlers of Fredericksburg met hundreds of the red skins to make a treaty.

A white boy stolen by the Comanches lived with the head chief for a time. This chief would trade anything he owned, except his favorite horse, for coffee and sugar. It was the white boy's duty to serve the coffee to the old warrior. The chief insisted that the coffee and sugar be mixed only a certain way — two cups of coffee to one of sugar.

In 1867, at Medicine Lodge Creek near Fort Sill, General Harney held "open house" for the visiting warriors — Comanche, Kiowa and Cheyenne Indians. A long row of kettles were kept over fires and coffee was brewed and served by smart young men in uniform. Ample sugar and soda crackers were served with the coffee. Thousands of Indians went to and from the great coffee kettles day and night.

Coffee and sugar appealed to the plains Indians always.

A detachment of fifty United States cavalrymen under Col. Cook with supply wagons were attacked by 600 to 700 Indians between Fort Wallace and the army camp on the Republican.

The Indian attacked and were repulsed. Comstock, the scout, watched their movement and remarked:

"There's no sich good luck to us to think them Injuns mean to give up so. Six hundred devils ain't agoin' to let fifty men stop them from gettin' at that coffee and sugar that's in them wagons. And they ain't agoin' to be satisfied till they git some of our scalps to pay for the buck we knocked from their saddles a bit ago."

The Indians kept up the fight until another cavalry troop arrived, then fled.

Colonel Richard I. Dodge, who spent thirty-three years in army posts in Texas, states that the plains Indians loved their coffee.

The Plains Indians had a complex sign to represent liquid coffee, ready



The Plains Indians all craved sugar and whenever they met the whites they begged or stole this rarity.

to drink. An expert made all five signs as quickly as the word coffee can be uttered. Colonel Dodge explains the Indian signs as follows:

"The bean — Thumb pressed against forefinger of right hand, a short distance from the lip, other fingers closed (a natural sign for a small object).

A pot — Thumb and forefingers of both hands open and crescent shaped, other fingers closed, palms inward and held about one foot apart.

To put on — Hands so held are moved downward toward ground as if putting on fire.

To boil — Both hands held low in front of body, backs down, fingers partially closed; then flip out thumbs and fingers, at same time making a slight upward motion of wrists.

To drink — Right hand, held as if grasping a cup, is carried to mouth and turned up as in the act of drinking."

Coffee — "The bean, that you put in a pot, and put on the fire, and boil, then drink." (Dodge, R. L., *Our Wild Indians*, p. 394.)

#### THE OLD COFFEE MILL

A choice item for present collectors of things antique is the old-time coffee mill, which to the pioneer was also a choice possession and a labor saving device. Frequently it served the dual purpose of grinding corn into a coarse meal. Old coffee drinkers have been known to wax eloquent in nostalgic mood over the fragrance of the bean ground in the old coffee mill.

The furniture or equipment was not complete until a coffee mill had been acquired. The chuckwagon of the cattleman, the freighter's wagon, and the covered-wagon of the immigrant and "mover" all boasted this device. Bill Curtis, old cowman, patterned his his brand from the handle of his old chuck wagon coffee grinder. He named it the Diamond Tail brand and so placed it on the brand books. Another old-timer used the figure of a coffee pot as his brand.

The hands on the old, English-owned, Busk Ranch in Coleman County once used the cook's old coffee grinder to play a prank on a visitor. While most visitors on a Texas ranch were welcomed heartily, this old fellow who lived on the Colorado River was not too popular with the boys on the ranch. He always hauled pecans to Coleman in the fall and made it convenient to stop at the Busk Ranch both going and coming. He would drive up to the ranch house, toss the lines of his four-horse team to one of the hands, give full instructions as to feeding his horses, and then hurry to the kitchen for coffee. He never even offered any of his pecans to the boys, though of course they helped themselves. One night about midnight, one of the boys slipped into the kitchen and gave the crank on the old coffee mill a few vigorous turns. He then stepped aside and waited for results. Soon he heard the visitor's feet hit the floor and then the old man stumbled into the kitchen. The hidden cowboys could hardly hold their laughter as the visitor grumbled and cursed himself for thinking he heard the coffee mill.

Shanghai Pierce, Connecticut-born cattle-king of South Texas, once

brought back from one of his trail-driving trips to the north a coffee mill — a small box affair containing a drawer for holding the ground coffee, an iron hopper holding about a cupful of unground coffee, and the

burrs necessary for grinding it. It was operated by holding the device between the knees and turning a small crank.

A Mexican hand on the ranch had never seen such an odd contraption

and was intensely interested in its operation. He approached Pierce and asked the price of such a wonderful machine. Shanghai, shrewd yankee trader, knew that the Mexican had (Continued on page 50)



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## Fond of Coffee

(Continued from page 49)

about \$100 in wages due to him and so he placed the price slightly above the amount he owed the Mexican. The hand apparently lost all interest in the trade when he heard the price. Not long after that the cook went to grind coffee one morning and could not find the mill. The Mexican was also missing. Old Shanghai is reported to have cursed the Mexican picturesquely for some minutes but happened to think that he still owed the thief the \$100.

The Old Coffee Mill became the universal alarm clock all over the west. Along about four a. m. the grinding, crunching noise was the signal for all sleepers to arise — the lure and promise of a brimming cup of hot coffee being the only necessary call to breakfast — a lure being equalled in modern life by the radio commercials of Gladiola flour.

The squaws of the nomadic red man also prized their coffee mills and packed them carefully on their horseback journeys. After the ill-fated battle on Dove Creek in 1865, the semi-civilized Kickapoo Indians slipped away at night headed for Mexico. They left all their camp equipment scattered about the battle scene. Coffee mills, saddles, pots, pans, skillets, and buffalo robes, strewn about the camp-site of these friendly Indians told a grim story.

About 1878, a party of raiding Indians from the Fort Sill Reservation rode into Texas and captured a wagon loaded with food and supplies intended for a ranch near Quanah. One squaw in the party rode into her camp on the return to the reservation proudly showing a small coffee grinder as her trophy of the trip.

### COFFEE IN SONGS AND SAYINGS

Coffee has its place in the songs and sayings of the Southwest. Some rather tall tales have also been spun at times about this beverage.

Some portions of the old cowboy songs run as follows:

"Bacon in the pan,  
Coffee in the pot.  
Get up and get it —  
Get it while it's hot."

Andy Adams, a Texas trail-driver who could write fiction that could not be distinguished from factual documents, stated that the cowboys in his outfit made up a song and sang it — with little regard for music or sense — about a hotel where they stayed the year before.

"Sure it's one cent for coffee and two cents for bread,  
Three for a steak and five for a bed,  
Sea breeze from the gutter wafts a salt water smell  
To the festive cowboy in the South-western hotel."

From the cowboy song, "Texas Plains":

"I want to drink my java from an old tin can  
While the moon goes climbing high

I want to hear the song of the whip-or-will  
I want to hear a coyote cry . . ."

From the song, "Make Me a Cowboy Again for a Day":

"Campfire and coffee  
and comfort at last,  
Bacon that sizzles and  
crisps in the pan,  
After the roundup  
Smells good to a man . . ."

One camp-fire song ran:

"All day long on the prairie I ride,  
With not even a dog to trot by my side;  
My fire I kindle with chips gathered round,  
My coffee I boil without being ground.  
I wash in a pool and wipe on a sack,  
I carry my wardrobe all on my back;  
For want of an oven I cook bread in a pot,  
And sleep on the ground for want of a cot."

The old poem, "Plentiful Texas", also extolls coffee:

" . . . But with jerked beef and coffee  
men have enough,  
And women get happy on a bottle  
of snuff."

And the writer of this, could well be a Texan:

### Coffee Break

Now here's a fact, sure as you're born,  
I'm racked with thirst, come ten each morn;

I'm a guy who simply has to make  
That blest mid-morning coffee break.  
Again at three, as things get slack,  
To that packed fountain I hike back;  
Once more my craving thirst I slake  
At that grand respite, coffee break.  
There'll come that time, beyond a doubt,

When I'll no longer be about;  
And if, in nether realms I bask  
Will Satan give a coffee break?

—by Herbert E. Smith

Countless are the expressive sayings which have been made about coffee. One Texan, who had spent his life on a ranch, not long ago solemnly offered to wager "a barrel of coffee." A companion remarked that a barrel was "a hell of a lot of coffee." The ranchman replied that he ought to know how much it was — he just wished he had one cent for every barrel he'd already drunk.

One resident of West Texas remarked that by rights he ought to hate coffee. When asked the reason, he answered: "My first taste of it was when I was a kid and my mother dosed me with cold coffee, laced with a spoonful of powdered quinine. We hadn't heard of capsules in our neck of the country then. But I still love the stuff!"

Many similes have been coined about coffee. Grumblers have complained of the weakness, as:

"As weak as tea.

As weak as my grandmother.

So weak it has to be helped out of the cup.

The cook must have got his coffee and the dishwasher mixed up."

The old cowboy bit into the soggy bread in which the new cow camp

(Continued on page 52)

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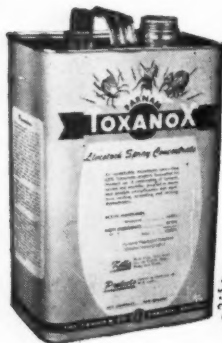
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## Fond of Coffee

(Continued from page 50)

cook had been too liberal with salt. "This bread's salty as hell," exclaimed the cowhand. He saw the cook glare at him and thinking to placate him, quickly added, "But this here coffee is weak enough to even it up."

A sign in a cafe of a West Texas town read, "If you think our competitor's coffee is weak, try ours!"

In attempts to extol the virtues of strong coffee we find:

"Coffee strong enough to walk.  
Strong enough to knock your eye out.

So strong it would make the dead walk.

Strong enough to swim the river and walk back.

Strong enough to float an iron wedge. (The old reliable.)

As black as sin . . ."

J. Frank Dobie, who once spent a year as professor in Cambridge University in England, recounts his tribulations in finding a cup of coffee. When his search was at length successful, he characterized the coffee as, "hot as hell fire and strong as tobacco juice!"

One old chuck wagon cook, whose coffee was "strong enough to float an egg", each morning called out, "Come, boys get up and hear the little birdies sing their sweet praises to God Almighty; damn your souls, get up!"

Rollie Burns, pioneer cowman of the Lubbock country, tells about one pot of coffee that was given a special flavoring. On a roundup, he and the cook were alone in camp one morning in 1884 when the cook emptied the grounds out of the coffee pot after breakfast and noticed a queer looking insect among the grounds. The cook was excited and asked him what it was. Burns informed him it was "a vinegar-roan". The cook turned pale, began to complain that he was feeling sick, and then became panicky. He lamented loudly that he knew all the boys would die. Burns reassured him by saying that he once saw the cook find a whole nest of "Vinegar-roans" in the coffee grounds and that it had merely given the boys more pep. He cautioned the cook not to tell the boys, or they might run him out of camp. He also suggested to the cook that he wash the coffee pot after each meal and then keep it covered.

A few days later, Burns told the cowboys about the incident. Although the "vinegar-roan" juice had not seemed to hurt any of the boys, when they were told about it some of them said that they had felt puny that day and knew that something was the matter. The others said that they had never felt better in their lives and told the cook to put a "vinegar-roan" in the coffee every morning.

An old circuit rider stopped at an isolated ranch house on the plains. A number of cowboys were keeping bachelor quarters there and it was the first time that a preacher had ever called on them. As usual they planned to initiate the new-comer. When

dinner was called, each cowboy placed his six-shooter and also a butcher knife by his plate and began to eat in deep silence. The preacher knew he was on trial and saw the boys cast sly glances at him. He silently pulled a big .45 from his belt and began to calmly stir his coffee with it. His technique was evidently the approved method of stirring one's coffee, for he became popular with the cowboys in that section.

Many are the praises, both spoken and written, for that liquid nectar, that eye-opener, which stimulated and gave a "lift for life's tasks and struggles to a nation of imbibers."

"I can smell that camp fire coffee boiling now," one old ranchman said as he sat on the front gallery, dreaming of the past.

"When a hard to please passenger gets a good cup of coffee he is less critical of everything else," says the superintendent of the dining service of a major railroad system. He should be an authority since his chefs dispensed some five million cups of the fresh brew in 1950 alone.

"One wonders what people did before coffee was invented. Most men had rather give up their pipe in camp than their coffee. To go without it in the morning would give any of us a bad headache, indeed. I believe it was as necessary to us as a dram to a drunkard," writes R. B. Townsend in his book, "The Tenderfoot in New Mexico."

Ross Santee, noted writer of open range days, wrote: "For if there is anything a cow-puncher likes better than having a fiddler in camp it's drinking coffee between meals an' any time a round-up cook stands for that the punchers are usually for him."

Honore Balzac, the noted French novelist, estimated that he had consumed 50,000 cups of black coffee and he wrote with the help of "streams of coffee." He described coffee as the black oil that started the engine again and once wrote, "coffee glides down into one's stomach and sets everything in motion. One's ideas advance in column of route like battalions of the Grande Armee. Memories came up at the double bearing the standards which are to lead the troops into battle . . ."

C. L. Douglas, able chronicler of things western, pays his tribute to the beverage thus. "Nothing, not even the Jove's nectar about which the poets like to prate, ever has been brewed to take its place. On a cold sunrise, when a fellow needs a bracer, it supplies that ready-to-go punch that's needed for a hard day's work in the saddle or in the branding pen . . . Yes sir, among cowmen coffee is the first monarch among the beverages . . . For that coffee in the big pot, boiled with the grounds in . . . is mighty good stuff to wash the dust of a day's work from the throat, as well as to start a man off in the cold dawn . . ."

J. Frank Dobie, in his book, "A Texan in England", depicts his plight on a diet of tea before breakfast, at breakfast, in mid-morning, at lunch, at tea-time, more tea after dinner, and tea as a night cap. In one home the hostess served hot coffee with cream and minced pie. The Texan recorded this outstanding event. "I took



to Mrs. Rippin's coffee like a wet pup on a cold night taking to a warm saddle blanket." After searching in vain for a place where coffee was served, the Texan was at last successful. The waitress brought a whole pot. He praised it thus:

"How blessed it is to receive, I thought. I swallowed as well as smelled. The kingdom of heaven was at hand and the meek were inheriting the earth. The mess of pottage Esau made himself immortal by trading off his birthright for could not have been more delectable . . . After the first half cup I stretched my legs and felt virtue going down into my toes . . . When a man's whole system craves a certain kind of liquid, no substitute will suffice — unless he is perishing of thirst and even then there are limits . . ."

#### ODE TO THE OLD COFFEE POT

Austin Callan, native of old Camp Colorado in Coleman County, has written a worthy tribute to that symbol of the West, the old time coffee pot. It is as follows:

"You 'primitive' westerners are acquainted with the old chuckwagon coffee pot. It was black and greasy and as unsightly as the brand of a cattle rustler on your milk cow's calf. No cook ever gave it more than a lick and a promise while washing the tinware.

But let me tell you fellows who don't know that it was a choice piece of furniture on the old cattle range. It looked as good to the tired puncher as a buxom widow to a willing bache-

lor. After pounding the saddle all day you rode into camp about exhausted and that old coffee pot looked as grand as the Statue of Liberty ever looked to a refugee from some land of oppression and hunger.

Did you ever hear it sing?

Ah, how melodious! No other cowboy song was as popular in the Concho Country as the 'come-and-get-it' hum of 'Black Maria'. It thrilled like Dixie in the Confederate Reunion of 50 years ago when veterans of the immortal Lee gathered to rehearse their glorious fight.

I can close my eyes now and see Willis Johnson, Nub Pulliam, Frank Harris, Felix Mann, Fayette Tankersley and others patronizing that old black pot with the enthusiasm of a bevy of good women attending a nylon stocking sale.

It was a cherished possession, the king of cooking utensils, in a grand assembly of red-blooded Americans who gave their young manhood to the establishment of a useful industry under the western skies.

Men rode into camp when it was bitter cold and there was ice in their whiskers, to make friends with 'Black Maria'. They were always received with a warm welcome. To have conquered the range without it would be like trying to win a war destitute of beef. It was as essential as spurs, lariats and shooting irons.

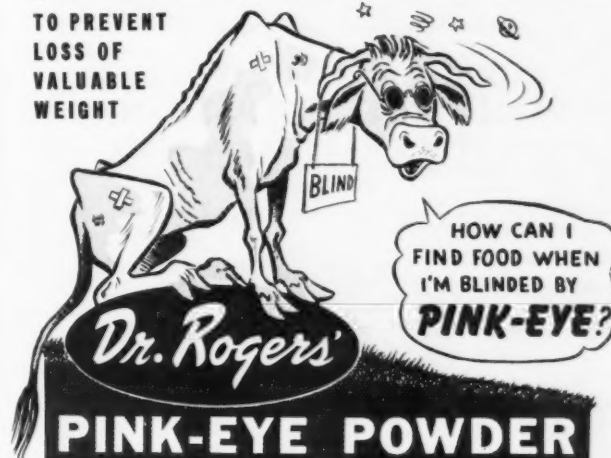
A cup of its contents was the golden wine of the open range. The lips it touched gave sincere praise in return for the liquid cheer. It rallied a waning spirit like ambrosia strengthened the merriment of the gods.

I would place that old Black Maria in a shrine and dedicate it to the memory of the Concho County cowboys of yesteryear. It is a symbol of that rugged faith, that cheering hope, that conquering spirit that rode the

old trails resolute and unafraid. No greater praise could be given to the valor of men who drew their heroism from the rugged hills and their light from the stars that gleamed above their roll of bedding."

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### SHEEP AND LAMB PRICES SUFFER DRASTIC BREAK

By Ted Gouldy

SHEEP AND lamb prices went through the wringer for one of the worst price declines ever suffered in so short a time during the second and third weeks of June. Dull feeder and stocker demand and a drastic break in the wholesale prices of meat were the primary causes of the collapse. Listed below are a number of sales made at Fort Worth since our last issue of the Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine, many of these were made before the sharp break and are not at all indicative of current prices as we go to press.

From McCulloch County, W. N. White and Company marketed 588 yearling lambs averaging 81 pounds at \$20. Mayme S. Callahan and Company, San Saba, sold 159 yearlings at \$19.

From Coleman, Frank Odell had 75 lambs at \$22.50 and H. D. Carey sold 32 yearlings at \$17, nineteen at \$20, and twenty yearling ewes cashed at \$22.

R. Moseley and Sons, McCulloch County, sold 110 lambs at \$24 and forty at \$20. Hardy Morgan, Howard County, marketed 135 ewes weighing 72 pounds at \$9.50, seventy-four sold at \$6.

From Lampasas, T. A. Warner sold 30 lambs at \$27.50, and Nolan Warner had 62 lambs averaging 65 pounds at \$25, 25 lambs brought \$23.50. Troy Kern, Lake Creek, sold 96 lambs averaging 89 pounds at \$29.

Dick Alexander, Blanket, had 272 shorn lambs averaging 97 pounds at \$26 and Smith Ferguson, Tolar, sold 32 milk lambs weighing 100 pounds at \$29.

Robert Ellis, San Saba County, sold 368 yearling lambs at \$21. Nelson J. Nuckles, Lampasas, marketed

20 ewes at \$8.25, 58 spring lambs at \$23 and 22 spring lambs at \$27.

L. C. Foster, Clay County, had fourteen spring lambs at \$29 and R. W. Corbin, Denton County, 16 spring lambs at \$28. Earl Connally, Hill County, sold 17 feeder lambs at \$21 and W. N. White, McCulloch County, sold 235 two-year-old muttons at \$20 with 93 two's at \$13.50.

Leon Land and Cattle Company, Pecos, sold 114 lambs at \$30, 49 ewes cashed at \$8 and 167 ewes sold at \$10. Roy Ingram, Eddy County, New Mexico, marketed 153 lambs at \$29 and 17 ewes sold at \$10. F. E. Ebeling, Burnet County, sold 117 lambs averaging 63 pounds at \$29.

F. A. Sloan, San Saba County, sold 68 yearlings at \$16 and Tom Alan Sloan, also of San Saba County, marketed 109 yearlings weighing 71 lbs. at \$19.

From Mason County, S. A. Hoerster, sold 93 ewe and wether lambs and yearlings averaging 80 pounds at \$21 and Seth Martin sold 132 ewe and wether lambs and yearlings averaging 82 pounds at \$21.

Shalor Copeland, Palo Pinto County, sold 260 two-year-olds at \$20 with 60 two's selling at \$14. Modell L. McAndrews, Williamson County, sold 111 clipped lambs at \$19, 29 clipped lambs and two's brought \$13.50.

John O'Donnell, Jr., Mason County, sold 437 clipped lambs averaging 73 pounds at \$21.50 and Harry Spaeth also of Mason County, marketed 64 clipped lambs at \$19. H. V. Shultz, Clifton, sold 22 milk lambs at \$29.

Dr. Don Anderson, Tarrant County, marketed 59 spring lambs at \$28.50 and five at \$25. Tom A. Johnson, McLennan County, sold

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# UR LOGICAL MARKET

lambs at \$23 and \$29 and ewes at \$8 to \$11.

Dr. W. S. Carter, Rising Star, sold 33 lambs at \$18 and 13 lambs at \$13. Phillip Michalek, Denton, sold four yearlings at \$20, two-year-old muttens at \$17 and milk lambs at \$25.

A. M. Peach, Gordon, marketed 64 lambs at \$21, 31 lambs sold at \$26, with odds at \$15 to \$17. Buford Scott, Crowley, sold milk lambs at \$29. M. R. Atkins, Davidson, Oklahoma, marketed 36 lambs averaging 100 pounds at \$20, 16 ewes at \$9 and four lambs brought \$16.

Harrison Feed and Grain Company, Williamson County, sold 110 clipped lambs averaging 69 pounds at \$23. Also from Williamson County, H. W. Kilpatrick had 114 milk lambs at \$23.

From Wise County, Joe Thurmond sold 28 milk lambs at \$27 with five at \$23 and Harold Van Meter had ewes at \$8.50. Sam Belyeu, Bosque County, marketed milk lambs at \$21 and \$28, clipped lambs at \$18 and \$21. Shalor Copeland, Palo Pinto County, sold 298 two-year-olds averaging 93 pounds at \$20 with 16 cashing at \$13.

J. B. McCord, Coleman County, had 335 milk lambs averaging 54 lbs. at \$23.50 and M. J. Nethery, Junction, had 48 wether lambs at \$23, 29 ewes sold at \$21 and 118 clipped lambs brought \$20.50.

H. A. Kinney, Celina, had lambs at \$28.50 and Claude Thompson, also of Celina, sold lambs at \$28.50. Cal Childress, Morgan, had lambs at \$26.

H. Galloway, Val Verde County, sold 190 clipped lambs averaging 90 pounds at \$23 and Joe Ashley, Hale County, sold 151 lambs at \$16. R. M. Cole, Krum, sold 19 milk lambs at \$27 and E. A. Dickson, Mertens, had milk lambs at \$26.

Raymond Elridge, McAdoo, sold 65 milk lambs at \$28.50 and C. E. Muncy, Slidell, had milk lambs at \$25 and canner ewes at \$7.50.

Ralph Close, Calvert, marketed 20 milk lambs at \$27, eight old ewes at \$10, six shorn lambs and yearlings at \$20. L. L. Lanford, Blanket, sold 71 stocker milk lambs at \$21, with ten culls at \$16.

Ellis Bishop, Tarrant County, had lambs at \$29.50 and R. E. Ellis, also of Tarrant County, had spring lambs at \$28.50. A. G. Alexander, Crawford, had 35 lambs at \$27, ewes at \$8 to \$10 and woolled lambs at \$18.

H. M. George, Saginaw, had lambs at \$29. L. H. Frank, Ellis County, marketed clipped lambs at \$23 and James C. Cain, Jr., Denton County, sold 25 lambs averaging 88 pounds at \$27.50.

M. M. Moore, Burneyville, Oklahoma, sold 35 lambs at \$27 with six culls at \$18. R. A. Stroud, Robert Lee, sold 113 lambs at \$21 and R. W. Brisco, Pecan Gap, had 26 lambs at \$17. H. M. Ervin, Ladonia, sold 36 ewes at \$10.50, 11 ewes at \$8 and 32 lambs sold at \$24.

Sam Powell, Robert Lee, had 46 lambs at \$21, 45 buck lambs cashed at \$15 and eight bucks brought \$8.

## JULES GIPSON IS BUSY IN PROJECTS



JULES GIPSON of Johnson City is one of the busiest 18-year-olds in Texas. Besides his sheep projects and his school he has 500 turkeys which he is raising this year.

Jules enrolled in 4-H Club work in 1943 at the age of nine. He had swine, lambs and capons as his projects. In 1947 he began FFA Club work and is feeding calves, lambs and capons in his projects. He has exhibited all three of these classifications in county shows and at Houston.

His freshman year he was secretary

of the FFA chapter and his senior he was president of the club. He bought some registered Corriedale sheep in February, 1949. He now has 53 head of registered sheep including this year's lamb crop.

Jules showed the Grand Champion Ram of the Blanco County Fair and the Reserve Champion of the Gillespie County Fair in 1950. In 1951 he placed well in both the Houston and San Antonio shows and in 1952 he made a comparable record at these shows. Also in 1952 he won two reserve champion banners at the Capitol Area Show in Austin.

## SHEEP NUMBERS GO UP AROUND LITTLEFIELD

R. E. BLESSING, Max Plott and L. B. Davis were in the magazine office recently. They were in West Texas looking over the sheep situation. Mr. Plott is a San Angelo sheep dealer. Mr. Blessing and Mr. Davis run sheep in connection with farming in the Littlefield area of northwestern Texas. In the past few years the sheep population has increased in the area by at least 100% and opportunities exist that speak well for the future of sheep there, the men declare. Sheep grazing is on the increase and interest of the farmers in small flocks is keen.

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C. E. ALLEN  
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1888

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The reward for a thing well done is —  
to have done it yourself —

We try to collect rewards on —

CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP

**Shirley**  
LIVE STOCK  
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SHIRLEY'S SALES SERVICE SATISFIES



"It sure pays to ship 'em ALL to  
the Fort Worth Livestock Market."

We respectfully announce **BONVUE** entries in the All American Corriedale Show and Sale, Marion, Ohio, July 7 and 8, 1952.

**BONVUE RANCH**

HEREFORD CATTLE AND  
CORRIEDALE SHEEP  
GOLDEN, COLORADO

## SUFFOLK SHEEP

Continue to move forward  
on their merits.

For descriptive literature and  
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**NATIONAL SUFFOLK  
SHEEP ASSN.**

MIDDLEVILLE, MICHIGAN



# GO ALL THE WAY WITH GALLAWAY



**He will make a real working Congressman!**

★ **Gallaway Knows Ranch and Farm Problems!**

He grew up on a Coleman County stock farm and learned stock and farming from experience. In 1940 he showed the grand champion Delaine-Merino ewe at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

★ **Gallaway Is Close to West Texas Today!**

As a working County Judge he has been close to his neighbors and knows West Texas first-hand today! Ira Gallaway THINKS in Texas terms; he will ACT in Texas terms, against the trend towards socialism and centralization of national affairs.

★ **Gallaway Will Be an Effective Congressman!**

He will give the ranchers and farmers of West Texas alert and vigorous representation in Washington.

— SUBJECT TO THE ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES —  
PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF IRA GALLAWAY

# Foxtail Johnson Objects

BART WHELPY says he don't like Ike nor anybody else, and that makes him feel better about the future of America. He has liked the last few presidents just fine, and look at the shape the country's in.

I regret that I have only one income to give my country. If I was smart enough to earn a second one, maybe I'd be smart enough to hold out 3% of it.

New Hampshire ain't a bit different from Squawberry Flat. For huntin' votes a coonskin cap beats a sport shirt, and a snappy army uniform is always ahead of an old gray suit with baggy knees.

My nephew, Toadstool, had bad luck with the new baby — the one that looked so much like me. Somehow or other it got mixed in with a litter of puppies and was drowned.

You can't blame Texas cowmen for stickin' out their chests far enough to punch the tailgate of the truck ahead. It's the first spring since 1941 when there has been enough range grass to green the noses of two rabbits.

The Gabe Horsfalls ain't gonna join the new Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Horsfall says there has already been enough association between Gabe and the redhead teacher over to Beaver Slide.

The papers is making a big noise since they found out it costs \$6,000 just to fire one guvverment hired hand. What of it? That's the only outlay the guvverment makes a profit on.

Just bein' crazy is just about all the fun that most people get out of life.

No more credit curbs. Most anybody can buy most anything for a dollar down and another dollar whenever Foxtail Johnson gives away a free bottle of Squawberry Cordial.

Irregardless of controls, I never lack credit. I get all the credit for everything that goes wrong on Squawberry Flat.

From their platforms I can't make out what most of these cannidates stand for. All I know is that the people won't stand for no more of what they've been gettin' lately.

Nub Plinker's female possum hound sure is porely since Nub gave her a puddle haircut. Nub says he dunno whether she's so down-hearted because she looks like a puddle or because she looks like a woman.

I ain't enough of a scientist to savvy how it's done, but it must be atom power. A pollitishun can throw his hat plumb into the middle of a big ring and still talk through it.

There was a lapse for a time, but now every American boy hankers to

grow up and become president. It's the surest way yet invented to make a blame good market for a blame poor book.

Cousin Mudcat is covered with shame for the institution he calls his alma mayter, the Texas State Pen. It's so far behind the procession that a decent riot ain't been pulled there in years.

Here it is away late in the plantin' season and a lot of the soil is too muddy to plow through. And the politics is too muddy to plow through or see through.

Difference between man and the animals is that the animals is always huntin' for something to eat and man is always huntin' for somethin' to drink.

Your party's guilty of corruption that's foul, evil and disgustin'. My party will replace it with corruption that's bright shiny and beautiful.

My niece, Deliria, is switchin' to a college with more social life and opportunity. In two whole terms at Texas U. she ain't had a single panty snatched.

Harry says the Democrats have got plenty men fit to hold their country's highest office, but somehow he don't seem to have no faith that the next president will come anywhere near up to the one we've got now.

It's still a guvverment of the people, but I keep wonderin' who is by and for.

Figgerin' out what the people need is plumb easy. What drives cannidates loco is figgerin' out what the people think they want.

Us voters know already we're gonna be fooled. We'll vote for them as does the most entertainin' job of foolin'.

Don't talk to me about our money not goin' as far as it used to. It goes all over the world and never comes back.



"So this is why I was asked to come along."



## LONE STAR SPRAYER

HERE IS A DANDY  
LITTLE SPRAYER  
YOU WILL  
ENJOY  
OWNING!


★ LIGHT ★ COMPACT  
★ ECONOMICAL

• SPRAY WEEDS • BURN PRICKLY PEAR  
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SEND FOR FREE  
ILLUSTRATED  
FOLDER AND  
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## Ranch



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Amortized 39 Years      Any-Day Prepayment Option  
Reserve Safety Feature

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## WELCOME — RANCHMEN AND FAMILIES



To a Restaurant that has been serving Ranchmen and West Texas  
for 25 Years — We boast not only the famous —  
"CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH"

but that **PERSONAL SERVICE** that you will never forget — also  
**DINNERS, STEAKS, Sandwiches** and your favorite beverage.  
Bring your family to a most pleasant environment — and for that  
important member of the Family — High Chairs for the Baby.

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## JACK KELLY'S

S. CHADBOURNE AND AVE. A      SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**POWDERED PHENOTHIAZINE**  
Made of the finest DuPont materials.  
Plain (100.00%); Drench (99.00%);  
150 pounds, \$92.95; Fifty, \$34.95;  
Twenty-five, \$20.49; Ten, \$9.49; Five,  
\$4.95. Prepaid. Guaranteed. Attractive  
prices, larger quantities and Phenothiazine-Lead-Arsenate Drench.  
**SOUTHSIDE CHEMICAL CO.**  
Petersburg 2, Virginia

**PINETREL** 1065 DEHYDRATED PINE TAR OIL

LOW-FLY REPELLENT; ANIMAL WOUND DRESSING  
Dehorning, Docking, Castrating, Wire Cuts,  
Wool Maggots, Grubs in Head, Ear Salve, Snooty  
Nose, Soothing, Acid Free, Non-poisonous.  
The Perfect Wound Dressing  
WELD UNDER PORTABLE SHEDS—BARK GUARANTEED  
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE  
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## Get A Bigger Better Lamb Crop



### RED CHAIN VITA-RANGE NUGGETS

Grow heavier lambs... build better and heavier fleeces by feeding your flock RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets as soon as the forage begins to drop in feeding value. RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets furnish the extra proteins, minerals, and Vitamin A lacking in the forage but needed by your flocks for top production.

#### HERE'S THE PROOF!

Mr. Theo. Gromatzky of Pottsville, Texas, says:  
"We keep all our sheep on Red Chain Vita-Range Nuggets from one good range period to another. We keep our fine breeder sheep on the feed from start to finish and I'd just like to say that Red Chain just can't be beat. We had one pen of fine ewes on Red Chain that sheared an average of 21 pounds of fleece at one shearing."

fortified with  
DEPENDABLE  
VITAMIN A



**UNIVERSAL MILLS**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## Service - - 32 Years

Throughout the years the Bandera County Ranchmen and Farmers Association has been serving the Angora Goat industry. Now on the 103rd anniversary of the industry this warehouse pays tribute to and congratulates the Angora Goat breeders. Our best wishes for the future.

## The Bandera County Ranchmen and Farmers Association

**WOOL AND MOHAIR WAREHOUSES AT  
BANDERA, CENTER POINT AND HONDO  
BANDERA, TEXAS**

## Official Minutes

(Continued from page 19)

pected shortly. Metcalfe mentioned that the new contract would not be wholly satisfactory but would be better than the present one and it would last until December 31, 1953. He favored the setting up of an organization for processing ranch laborers.

The Secretary then mentioned that the reason that there had been no publicity on the agreement was due to a request from Mexico that there be none due to politics in that country. He also mentioned the fact that the Farm Bureau, Tom Green County, had been approached about processing labor for the ranchers. He asked the group what they thought about it and what he should go back and tell them. There was a short discussion on this and it was decided that it was best to think about it and give an opinion later.

The President asked for reports from the Standing Committees:

E. S. Mayer reported that the Livestock Theft Committee had met but offered no resolutions.

Vic Pierce, Predatory Animal Control Committee, reported an interesting meeting and introduced Dr. Ross Maxwell, Superintendent of the Big Bend Park.

Dr. Maxwell told the group that all animals living in the Big Bend Park were protected but if an animal came out of the Park and made a kill on a ranch and the ranchman sees the kill, he can report it to the Park officials and that animal can be tracked down and liquidated. Only the ranger can liquidate the animal but the rancher can go along and see the procedure.

C. R. Landon, U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service, Mr. Pope and Mr. Ivey were introduced.

J. T. Davis, Traffic Committee, had no report.

Leo Richardson, College, Research and Extension Committee, reported that three resolutions were drawn up at their meeting.

Fred Earwood reported for the

Warehouse and Dues Committee and the Wool and Mohair Marketing Committee which met jointly. No resolutions were offered. He reported that the officers of the Association and members of the Committee had been to Washington five or six times since the first of the year trying to do something about the wool market but that they had had not too much success. He said that the wool market was different from anything he had ever seen in his life and that for the last several months the foreign market had been about 40c higher than the domestic market. Most of it was due to the present tariff and to reciprocal trade treaties.

Aubrey DeLong, Lamb Committee, reported one resolution adopted and that the Secretary would report on the Washington lamb trip.

The Secretary reported that a group of producers, stockyard officials, commission men and Association officers met at Livestock Exchange, Fort Worth Stockyards, May 15 to discuss classifying discrepancies in old crop lambs and to present problems to a Meat Grading Service representative from Washington. Discrepancies and inconsistencies in carcass classifying were discussed fully by group. U. S. D. A. men explained their regulations and would not admit that their graders had been unfair in using them. Would not admit that "break-joint" methods were fair. Very unsatisfactory meeting with this man.

The group decided to send representatives to Washington to see what could be done to correct situation. Quite a number of people were requested to wire Senator Johnson and request his help and did send wires. Dick Alexander, Brownwood and the Secretary met with Senator Johnson and Congressman Fisher on the matter. An appointment was made with Harry Reed, Director of Livestock of Livestock Branch, P. M. A., U. S. D. A. Congressman Poage, Walter Jenkins, Administrative Assistant to Johnson, Alexander and Williams met with Reed, Fred J. Beard, Head of the Meat Grading Service, and several assistants. The whole matter of classifying was gone into. U. S. D. A. officials would not agree that their regu-



**ROBERT MATE, JR. WINS AWARD**

Robert Mate, Jr., 13-year-old sheepman, has been in 4-H Club work three years and is the 1951 recipient of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association spurclip award in Wise County. He started with two wethers which he showed at the Wise County Fair, Montague County Fair and the Fort Worth Stock Show. He won enough money on them to buy two ewes. Now, Robert has a flock of 17 sheep, on which he has won 34 ribbons.



lations were wrong. All agreed that abolishment of O. P. S. would solve the problem. Said that livestock industry had approved their regulations only two years ago. Received no satisfactory answer to the problem.

Williams said that he visited Reed by himself two days later and was told that a top official would be sent down to Fort Worth to look into the matter. This was also told to Senator Johnson. Loyd Tobin of the Washington office went to Fort Worth on May 26 and spent two or three days there. He reportedly told classifiers and graders that they could use "break-joint" but not altogether and that carcass size was not to be considered in differentiating between lamb and yearling. Tobin also requested stockyard officials and producers to contact him if the matter did not remain straightened out. Reports from Fort Worth after Tobin's visit were that there was considerable improvement — no one knows how long it will last.

Penrose Metcalfe, General Resolutions Committee, read the following resolutions:

"1. It is recommended that this Association unite with other growers and feeders organizations and make a vigorous campaign to bring about the removal of government controls on sheep and lambs; that each member of this Association be requested to write Texas members of Congress asking their support of the removal of these controls.

"2. We recommend to all major livestock shows in this State that they

set up light and heavy weight classes in their fat lamb divisions.

"3. It is recommended that the President appoint a special committee to work with a similar committee from the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association to secure and publicize the effectiveness and value of the use of goats in the control and eradication of brush.

"4. We express our particular interest in Dr. F. B. Boughton, Dean of Veterinary Medicine at A and M College and extend our best wishes for his complete and speedy recovery.

"5. We pay sincere and respectful tribute to one of Terrell County's pioneer sheep men and a long time Association member — the late Cecil Arvin — and offer our most understanding sympathy to his family.

"6. West Texas again records the passing of another of those men who pioneered its sheep industry. The officers and members of the Association with which he was so actively connected for so long a time pause in respectful memory of a most useful citizen — the late J. T. Baker — and express deep sympathy to this family.

"7. We express grateful appreciation to our Sanderson hosts, particularly the members of the Sanderson Retail Merchants Association and their various committees, for the friendliness and open hospitality given us here. We have had a most enjoyable time."

Metcalfe moved the adoption of the resolutions as read. Scott Hartgrove seconded the motion and it was voted and unanimously carried.

(Continued on page 62)



VOTE FOR

**GLENN R.  
LEWIS**

OF SAN ANGELO  
FOR THE  
SUPREME COURT  
PLACE 1

1. He is thoroughly qualified and experienced, yet at 50 years of age he still has plenty of work potential.

2. The judges on the Supreme Court should come from all parts of the great state of Texas. One of the men in this race lives in Houston and another in Fort Worth. There is one man on the court from each of these cities already. The doubling-up process should not be allowed to commence, when there are vast areas, including Southwest and Central West Texas, which are not represented geographically on the court.

(This space paid for by friends of Glenn R. Lewis)

# Sonora Wool & Mohair Company

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS

"IN THE HEART OF THE STOCKMAN'S PARADISE"

A WAREHOUSE OWNED AND OPERATED BY GROWERS

**A FEDERAL  
BONDED  
WAREHOUSE**

WITH FIREPROOF STORAGE SPACE OF OVER  
50,000 SQUARE FEET . . . . . WE OFFER FACILITIES TO HANDLE 4,000,000 TO 6,000,000 POUNDS OF WOOL AND MOHAIR ANNUALLY.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES—

*to the Angora Goat Industry*

ON ITS 103RD ANNIVERSARY IN THE U. S.

FRED T. EARWOOD, MANAGER

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# The RANCH HOME and News of Woman's Auxiliary

## Second Quarterly Meeting

Woman's Auxiliary Official Minutes  
Sanderson, Texas, June 14, 1952

THE SECOND quarterly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association was held in Sanderson, Texas, June 14, at the American Legion Hall. This was preceded by a coffee given at the John T. Williams' home.

The minutes of the previous meeting and also of the Advisory Board meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer, Mrs. Watt Reynolds, Jr. of Kent sent in a report showing a balance of \$594.89.

Mrs. Herman Saenger, chairman of the Mutton and Chevon Committee, reported that they were planning to ask the governor to set aside a week for the promotion of the sale of lamb and mutton.

Mrs. R. P. Smith, Jr. sent the report that letters are being sent out to secure new members.

Mrs. Frank Fulk, due to the absence of Mrs. M. C. Puckett, gave the report on the blue Lamb-Wool stickers. Letters have been written and

sent to members. A telegram had been received from Mrs. Clell Lung that stickers would be sent to individuals.

Mrs. Gus Witting, Jr. of Junction, chairman of the Education Committee reported that they had written letters in regard to a practical approach of presenting the sheep industry in textbooks. Information pertaining to the Texas sheep industry is very scarce. The committee is also seeking information relative to securing visual aids in the schools.

Mrs. R. M. Thomas, Jr. read a letter from the Home Economics Department at the University of Texas in regard to the Katherine E. Evans Scholarship. A motion was made by Mrs. H. C. Nockle that if the money is available that it be used for the scholarship. The amount designated previously is \$300. Mrs. Ernest Williams seconded the motion. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mrs. H. C. Nockle and seconded by Mrs. Herman

Saenger that the chairman of the standing committees make three annual reports: one for the incoming president, one for the secretary and one for the files. The motion carried.

Mrs. W. B. Whitehead, chairman of the Wool Promotion Committee, discussed the work that had been done for the Fashion Revue and other phases of wool promotion regarding garments being designed for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers, which will be available in retail stores all over the U. S. Eleven girls are to compete in a final elimination for the title of Miss Wool and they will model the manufacturers' garments at the annual convention of the Sheep and Goat Raisers in San Angelo, November 10 and 12. The winner is to be given a complete wardrobe of 60 garments valued at \$2,000. Some 27 companies are assisting in this project, and one company, which has taken a great interest in working with the Auxiliary has already spent \$7,000 on publicity for the TS&GRA garment alone. Mrs. Whitehead was assisted by Mrs. John M. Jones in the showing of four sample garments, a suit, two coats and a pair of slacks which have been received for approval of the group. The clothes were modeled by Kyda Dennis of Del Rio.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson gave a report on the Auxiliary Award for the Best Wool Garment that was given at College Station on June 10. Mrs. G. A. Glimp from Burnet presented the \$50 award to Rolene Barnett of Graham, Texas. Three wool garments reached the competition at College Station. They were from three counties not considered as wool-growing sections.

Mrs. J. W. Vance reported that she was present on this occasion and gave an interesting account of the event.

Mrs. Vance also gave a short report on the work that she has been doing as president of the National Auxiliary.

The following resolutions were drawn up by Mrs. Aubrey DeLong, chairman of the Resolutions Committee:

"The Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association wishes to thank the following for their hospitality during the second quarterly meeting in Sanderson, June 13 and 14, 1952.

"The Sanderson Retail Merchants Association for the dance, Friday, June 13, and the barbecue at noon on Saturday.

"Mrs. John T. Williams for the Woman's Auxiliary coffee.

"All the people of Sanderson who have made our visit so pleasant."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. WALTER PFLUGER,  
Secretary

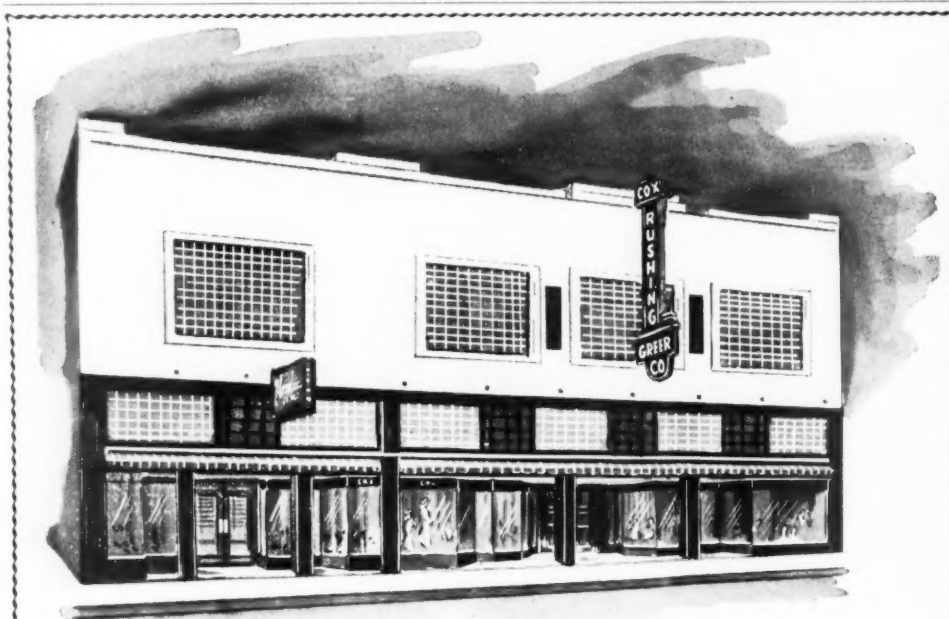
## SUMMER WOOL SHORT COURSE IN WYOMING

THE WOOL Department of the University of Wyoming is offering a summer Wool Short Course to everyone seventeen years old or over who is interested in learning about sheep and wool. The dates for the Course are July 21 to August 2, inclusive. The classes will be held on the University Campus at Laramie, Wyoming.

A wide variety of subjects in the field of sheep and wool will be covered. All branches of wool technology including wool fiber measurement, wool grading, testing wool for shrinkage, preparation for marketing, marketing of wool, and judging wool will be taught.

Other fields will be covered such as sheep nutrition, breeding, culling and management. Lectures will also be given in internal and external parasites of sheep and common diseases of sheep. The costs of raising wool and lambs and feeding lambs will be discussed along with other economic phases of production and management. Instruction in management of the range and the identification of forage plants of value to sheep and plants poisonous to sheep will be given. Demonstrations of judging wool and sheep will also be held.

The fee will be \$5. Anyone interested in taking the course should write to the Wool Department, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming, requesting an enrollment form.



SERVING THE RANCH PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS SINCE 1913  
WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO OUR STORE

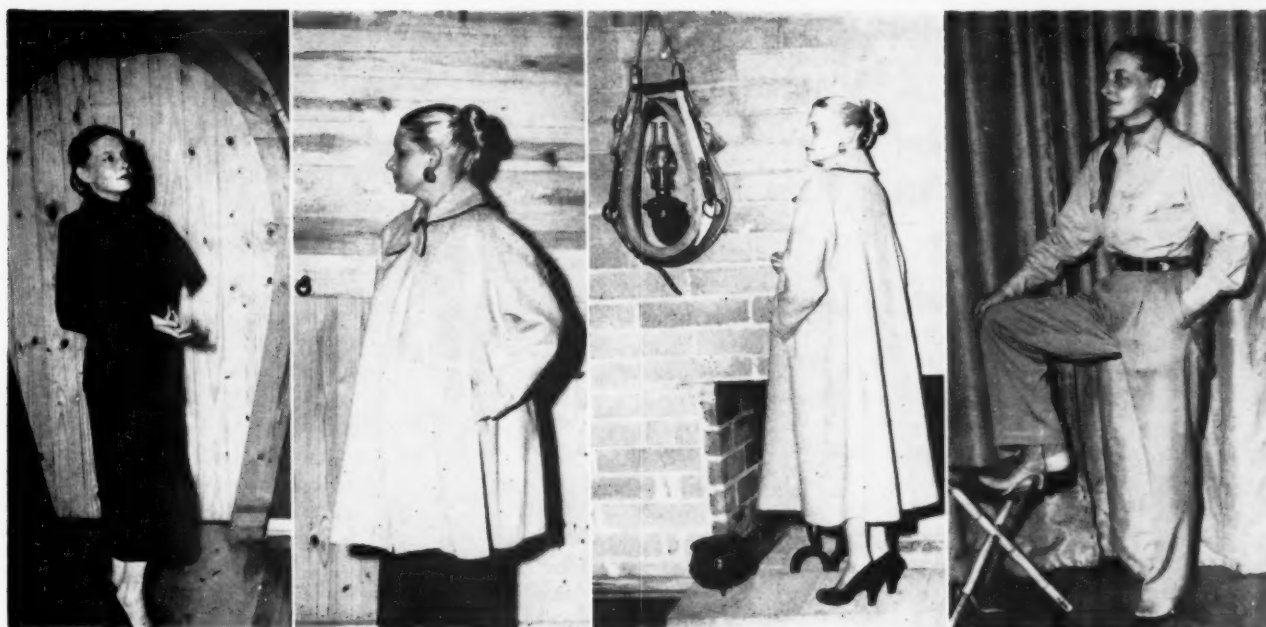
*Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.*

San Angelo, Texas



"Boyl Wipe that silly grin off his face."

# First Manufacturers' Garments for Miss Wool Presented at T S & G R A Sanderson Meeting



—Photos by Anne Stanford, Del Rio, Texas

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the report made at Sanderson by Mrs. Willie B. Whitehead of Del Rio, head of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and Auxiliary wool promotion program. Pictured above are the clothes described in the report.

MR. PRESIDENT, directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and Auxiliary members, I want to present to you our new promotion program that this Association and Auxiliary is working on instead of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest that has been carried on for the past few years.

Our new project is "Miss Wool and Her Ten Pretty Maids" Wool Fashion Revue, which means a Miss Wool contest and a wool style show.

It is different from our previous project in that the garments which will be modeled at the annual Convention have been styled and made by 26 of the leading nationally advertised manufacturers from all over the United States. They were especially selected for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and the Woman's Auxiliary. There may be more manufacturers taking part before convention time. Also, another important difference is that at the time of the all wool style show in San Angelo, Miss Wool's garments will be available and are available now in all the leading stores of Texas and other states.

The San Angelo Chamber of Commerce is working with us and will handle the mechanics of the contests through the more than 265 Chambers of Commerce in Texas and some 80 colleges. Girls entering must be un-

married, between the ages of 18 and 25 inclusive and a resident of Texas. These contestants will be selected through pictures and recommendations. There will be eleven girls selected from all entries received to compete for Miss Wool and model the manufacturers' garments that have been designated. Miss Wool will be chosen from these eleven and will receive the entire wardrobe consisting of coats and suits, sportswear, street dresses, formal and dinner dresses made of 100 percent wool and the new novelty wool fabrics. This wardrobe is valued at around \$2,000 up to date.

Now, I would like to present to you four of the garments that are included in Miss Wool's wardrobe, modeled by Kyda Dennis and assisted by Rose Mary Jones of Del Rio, Texas.

The suit is a Betty Jean Original by Louis Walter and Co., Kansas City, Missouri. This suit is of the finest wool fabric, at least we think so, since it is a Texas fabric, 60 percent mohair and 40 percent wool. The material is known as "all wool chambray." This suit can be bought in sizes 10 to 20. Colors are: brown, green, gray, royal, red, gold and black as you see it modeled. The retail price will be nationally advertised at about \$45.

Now Kyda will model the 100 percent wool "smoky fleece" short coat which is also a Betty Jean Original. This coat can be bought in sizes 8 to 16. Colors are: gold, natural, pink, blue and gray. Retail price is about \$49.95.

Here comes Kyda modeling the coat selected by Louis Walter and Co.

Here are the first garments styled for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' by some of the nation's leading nationally advertised lines and pictured in a ranch setting. Many more garments will follow, until Convention time in November more than 50 garments will be modeled by "Miss Wool and Her Ten Pretty Maids." At left, is a dressy black suit, also available in six other luscious colors, made of 60 percent mohair and 40 percent wool. The fabric is known as "all wool chambray." Next, is a highly styled short coat, 100 percent wool. It's fabric is tagged "smoky fleece" indicative of the wool industry. It is featured in five fabulous colors. This next one is IT — the coat named Tex-Style, which Louis Walter and Company is featuring in nationwide publicity. The material is 100 percent wool "poodle cloth" and is available in eight exotic colors. At right are meticulously tailored slacks by Taylored Slacks of Hollywood. Note front pleating and saddle stitching. The fabric is fine 100 percent worsted sheen gabardine. The model is Kyda Dennis of Del Rio.

to be in its nation-wide publicity program. The handpainted hang tags, stating Texas Tex-Style, named in honor of the TS&GRA "Miss Wool and Her Ten Pretty Maids" Fashion Revue, will give the garment additional prestige throughout the State of Texas and the nation. This coat, 100 percent wool "poodle cloth", can be purchased in sizes 8 to 18. Colors are red, black, green, royal, brown, copper, oxford and gold like this sample garment. The retail price is about \$59.50.

Also, Kyda will model a pair of Miss Wool's slacks selected by Barney Stollmack, Texas representative of Taylored Slacks of Hollywood. This fabric is fine 100 percent worsted sheen gabardine; sizes 10 to 20 are available. "Taylored Slacks of Hollywood" carry this particular slack in stock in case any of the retail stores want them for immediate re-order. Another feature of the slack is that the zipper is in the left side pocket and does not show, thereby giving the slack a very dressy appearance. Also, these slacks available in 10 colors, are in every

way made like a man's slack — because part of Taylored Slacks business is devoted to men's and boys' slacks. At least 50 to 60 percent of the fabrics used in Taylored's line is woolen fabric, or wool and other fabrics mixed.

Before ending my report, I would like to make one more interesting statement about the Louis Walter and Co., manufacturers of the suit and coats just modeled. This company, immediately with their Texas representative, Cargill M. Perry a native of Fort Worth, took a great interest and was quite enthusiastic over the prospect of working with us 100 percent in the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and Auxiliary wool promotion. Several thousand dollars have already been spent by this company for publicity tie-ins with our organization. Some of the outstanding advertising being done on this project by Louis Walter's includes an ad in the buyers market publication, *Fashion Trends*, which goes to buyers for retail stores in the Southwest; a page ad in the August *Glamour* mag-

(Continued on page 64)



## Official Minutes

(Continued from page 59)

Steve Stumberg reported that he was leaving to attend the Wool Bureau meeting in New York City next week as a director and asked if group had anything it wanted brought up there. He stated also that he would attend the American Wool Council meeting in Rapid City, S. D.

The secretary then read letters in-

viting the directors to meet in Boerne and in Sweetwater. Dick Alexander, on behalf of Price Maddox, invited the directors to meet in Sweetwater.

Steve Stumberg moved that the directors go to Sweetwater in September. Scott Hartgrove seconded the motion and it was voted and unanimously carried.

The President then introduced Mrs. Della Whitehead who made a report on the promotion work of the Woman's Auxiliary. She reported that the Auxiliary was working on a new program called "Miss Wool and Her Ten Pretty Maids" Style Show and "Miss Wool" Contest different from the

"Make It Yourself with Wool" Contest in that the garments — three of which were modeled at Sanderson — will be modeled at the Annual Convention, have been designed and made by 26 well-known, nationally advertised manufacturers from all over the United States and that they were made especially for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and the Woman's Auxiliary. Another important difference was that at the time of the style show in San Angelo, the garments shown would be available in all the leading stores of Texas and other states. She mentioned that the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce

was working with them and in turn will take over the contest and work through the Chamber of Commerce in all Texas towns for the contestants. The contestants will be selected through pictures and letters of recommendations. There will be eleven girls in the final competition for "Miss Wool" and model the garments that the manufacturers have styled. She said that contestant selected as "Miss Wool" would be presented with the entire wardrobe valued at \$2,000 to date. She then had a model show the group a suit and two coats which will be part of the style show at the convention. She stated that one company had already spent several thousand dollars on publicity and that all manufacturers promotion would be worth a million dollars to wool.

A motion was made that the meeting adjourn. It was seconded, voted and carried.

The meeting adjourned at 12:45 P. M.

### CARLOS LOEFFLER WINS STATE WOOL AND MOHAIR JUDGING

CARLOS LOEFFLER, 14-year-old Sutton County 4-H Club boy, won the State 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging Contest, held June 17 at San Angelo College. This is the first time that the contest has not been held at Texas A and M College in connection with the 4-H Roundup. Extension service officials decided it would be more appropriate to hold the wool and mohair judging contest in a location near the center of the industry.

Schleicher County won the team judging with a total of 1,846 points. Team members included Jack Stanford, Ronnie Mittel and Ken Love.

Tom Green County won second in team judging with 1,823 points and the Sutton team was third with 1,757. Other team winners placed as follows: Sterling County, 4th; Runnels, 5th; Kimble, 6th; Menard, 7th; Bandera, 8th; Crockett, 9th; and Real, 10th.

In individual scoring, Loeffler was followed by Ronnie Mittel of Schleicher, second; Clarence Plagens of Tom Green, third; and Ken Love of Schleicher, fourth.

Top team members received 4-H Club medals and the college awarded pencils to alternate members of winning teams. James A. Gray, Extension Service sheep and goat specialist, was in charge.

Percy Roberts, San Angelo, bought 480 Rambouillet yearling ewes from Leroy Russell of San Angelo at \$15 a head. The ewes are from the XQZ Ranch. Roberts also bought 680 head of three-year-old XQZ ewes which he shipped to California.

About 2,000 mixed yearling goats have been sold by Joe Brown Ross of Sonora. He had purchased the goats last fall. The goats went to Harold Johnson of Hunt, and some were sold at auction. Prices ranged from \$8.70 to \$10.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Souli S. Shanklin, Edwards County residents, have recently registered one hundred and fifty Angora does. The Shanklin ranch is located 10 miles northeast of Rocksprings.



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and  
Proven

## O. C. FISHER

21st District

... Your man in Congress with a record of service and achievement.

The people of the 21st district have a valuable investment of 10 years seniority in their Congressman — a man of respected influence and widely recognized ability to serve constituents.

He has served untiringly, honestly and well. He has kept faith with the people.

We sincerely urge that you return this qualified man to Congress.

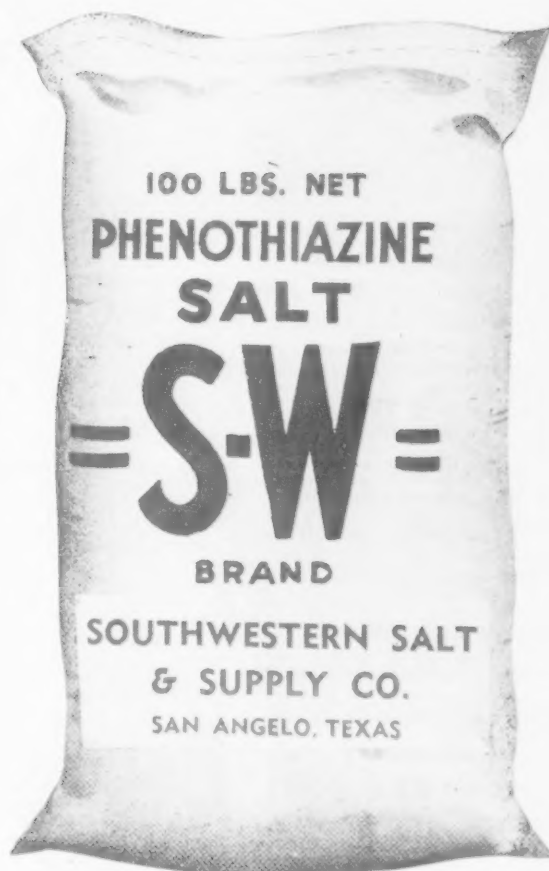
(This ad prepared by friends of Congressman Fisher and paid for by them.)

# Two GREAT Products for Livestock Health



★ MADE HONESTLY  
★ SOLD FAIRLY  
— ALL WAYS

These and other  
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can be purchased  
from your  
local dealer.



Our Special Green Phenothiazine Drench is prepared according to a proven formula designed for both Stomach and Tape Worm eradication. It is properly mixed and contains the highest quality chemicals.

There is none better.

**THE FINEST MADE!**  
10% Phenothiazine — 87% Salt — 3% Molasses  
A Great Favorite of Sheep and Goat Men. Properly and expertly mixed according to Experiment Station and Agricultural College recommendations for the control of parasites in sheep and goats.

## OTHER -S-W- PRODUCTS

PHENOTHIAZINE REGULAR DRENCH  
MINERAL MIXTURE -S-W- BRAND  
KEMP BRANDING PAINT

-S-W- DOCKING FLUID  
-S-W- STOCK SALT  
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MANY OTHER RANCH AND FARM ITEMS

# Southwestern Salt & Supply Co.

BOX 421 - - TELEPHONE 6736  
DEPENDABLE

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
RESPONSIBLE

## MORTGAGE LOANS

If you need a mortgage loan you'll do well to send for the Connecticut Mutual correspondent near you. He has been tied up with the ranch and cattle business for years and will take into account your special needs and requirements... and quickly!

Texas Mortgage Division

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DENZIL C. WARREN, Assistant Manager

Southwestern Division  
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... means you can depend on reliable service from a company as careful of your interest as of its own

The Connecticut Mutual  
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## KILL BRUSH

**Kill mesquite, oak and shinnery . . . increase your range and profits**

Stull's Brush Killers, 2,4-D and 2, 4,5-T are effective and economical when applied either by hand, power or aerial spraying. Stull's patented and exclusive penetrating carrier-agent means root kill — therefore a complete kill — promoting grass growth.

## STULL'S BRUSH KILLER

★ Mesquite and live oak choke profitable grassland, drawing tons of moisture from the soil.

★ The fast killing action of Stull's Brush Killer turns waste brushland into profitable ranges immediately.

Write for complete details on the control of brush with Stull's Brush Killers.

## STULL'S CHEMICALS Inc.

117 Humble Avenue  
San Antonio, Texas

## Rolene Wins With Wool

By Mae Belle Smith

Assistant Editor

Texas Agricultural Extension Service  
College Station, Texas

WORKING with wool for the first time presented many new problems in tailoring to Rolene Barnett, 15-year-old 4-H'er of the Indian Mound Club, Young County. But she thinks the work she did paid off in pleasure and honor when she placed first in the wool group of the State 4-H Dress Revue, College Station, June 11. The great thrill came when Mrs. G. A. Glump, Burnet, of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association presented her with a \$50 certificate for the purchase of wool fabric.

Rolene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett, is a very attractive girl and at the same time a determined one. Since she was 10 years old and eligible, she has been entering county 4-H dress revues and always looking forward to being a state winner. In 1947 she was a blue ribbon county dress revue winner; in 1948 she didn't win but came back in 1949 to place second in the junior class with a score of 98. In 1950 she placed first in the junior class with a score of 99, the highest in the county. Success began in reality in 1951 when Rolene was over-all county winner. She entered

the State Revue where she was among the top 13 and received an electric iron. The pay-off came this year when she won top honors in the tailored wool group.

The winning costume made and modeled by Rolene was a tailored two-piece navy botany wool suit with a plain skirt and checked jacket. She selected the navy botany wool because it is serviceable; the blue color, because it is becoming to her. The style of the suit makes it appropriate for church, football games and school activities. Rolene says she priced a suit similar to the one she made and was told it was \$79.95. Her cost \$26.51, a saving of \$53.44.

Her accessories of white gloves, navy shoes and navy bag added to the attractiveness of the ensemble and was topped off with a blue felt hat.

This is the fourth year the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has cooperated with the Extension Service by giving awards in the Wool Division of the State 4-H Dress Revue.

Rolene's 4-H work is supervised by Lucile King, Young County home demonstration agent.



## WOOL DRESS REVUE WINNERS

Rolene Barnett with two other top winners in the Wool Division of the 4-H State Dress Revue, A and M, College Station. From left to right: Rolene Barnett, Young County; Cynthia McKithan, McLennan County; Bernadette Weishuhn, Wharton County.

## FILM INCLUDING ANGORAS IS RELEASED

THE SAN Angelo Chamber of Commerce received the following letter and forwarded it to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' office for attention, and the requests were granted.

The communication is from the Jam Handy Organization, Inc., 2821 East Grand Blvd., Detroit 11, Michigan, which makes educational motion pictures, special training devices and discussion slideshows.

"Dear Sir: We are about to release for free showings in the schools and in civic and service organizations the new Technicolor motion picture, *American Harvest*. As you may recall, many of the scenes showing the grazing of Angora Goats for the mohair industry were taken by our cameraman in the San Angelo area.

"In order to obtain wide distribution of this picture, we need several more black and white glossy still photographs for newspaper and magazine use and we are writing to ask whether you can advise us in this connection.

"We are particularly anxious to get a few good shots of closeup of the goats, to show the quality of their wool, and also some photographs of goat ranchers driving a herd. Perhaps you will know how we can go about getting these photographs. If so will you please drop us a line?"

HENRY P. ZUIDEMA"

## BOOK DEPARTMENT

"IDA WEARS THE BRITCHES," by Ada Clendenen of Ozona, Texas is a true-to-life, heart-warming story of a Texas ranch woman.

It expresses the tons of horsepower-repression every woman feels who lives in isolation and the book is full of chuckles.

A book to be read and reread, then loaned to friends, "Ida Wears the Britches" is now available from the Sheep and Goat Raiser Book Department at \$3.00.

## For Miss Wool

(Continued from page 61)

azine; and a full page in a future issue of *Charm* magazine.

This mention of these two companies is not to be misconstrued to mean that we are signing out any particular companies to laud. These two are the first of the 26 manufacturers contacted to send us a showing of their garments styled in our honor. At the next meeting we will have more garments from other companies and will give another preview, along with interesting data on the firms who are cooperating with us on Miss Wool. We are showing these garments to you as they are received in order that ranchmen and their families may be acquainted with the manufacturers who are working with them toward a mutual goal — the promotion of wool and mohair. This is the introduction — the handshake and howdy if you will — of two segments of a great industry meeting in a joint project. Wool will receive publicity and advertising worth a million dollars on this one particular promotion of the very first Miss Wool.



## Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Award Winner

## Buddy Bob Campbell Saved Dimes To Buy Sheep

BUDDY BOB Campbell who won the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Spurclip award for Deaf Smith County in 1951 will probably remember dimes as his first money instead of pennies and nickels. He is a son of Mrs. Roberta Campbell of Hereford.

It was a savings account of ten dollars in new dimes that first put him and his mother in the sheep business back when the two yearling ewe lambs purchased were almost as tall as he was.

His interest increased with the sheep and before he was old enough for 4-H Club work he was carrying a good part of the care of the flock which now numbers about 30 head of registered Columbia ewes besides the spring lamb crop.

Buddy Bob who is now ten years old has shown a lamb each of his three years in club work. He will be in the fifth grade in school this fall.

Besides the county award he won two first place awards on his Beltsville white turkeys and an eighth place ribbon on his Columbia lamb in the fine wool class of the 1952 Junior Livestock and Poultry Shows at Hereford.

This spring, Buddy used his share of the savings from the sale of sheep and wool over the years toward the purchase of a Ford tractor with two row equipment, which he is using to put in five acres of cotton.



Buddy Bob Campbell

He has already selected a lamb for the fine wool show and also plans to enter the crossbred division in 1953.

Buddy Bob's prowess with sheep was recognized last fall when he was presented with the county sheep and wool award at 4-H achievement ceremonies. He has carried a good part of the care of a flock of between 25 and 30 registered Columbia sheep. He reported that the animals sheared an average of 18 pounds of wool, which brought him and his mother 80 cents per pound.

### ANGORAS TO GEORGIA

JOHN P. CLASSEN, Oakdale Ranch, San Antonio, writes that he has shipped four good polled, registered Angoras to John T. Thompson, Atlanta, Georgia, recently, which brings back thoughts about pre-Civil War days when some of the nation's best Angoras were to be found in Georgia. In fact, Georgia is one of the very early states to get Angoras and did very well with them until death of the early breeders, the Civil War and economic conditions made the raising of the goat almost impossible. We are glad to see Texas goats going to Georgia.

#### Will Show Polled Goats This Year

"My polled Angoras are doing nicely. They are good size, well covered and oily and I expect to show at several local fairs in the Hill Country this summer and fall. By crossing my polled billies on horned nannies at least 50% and up to 90% of the offspring will be polled. Last year I had inquiries about my polled goats from 14 states from California up to Wisconsin and Florida. I shipped to all parts of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, North Carolina and Georgia."

Arnold Bushong of Sinton has purchased 600 yearling ewes from Wardlaw Brothers of Del Rio at \$17 a head. The sheep weighed about 75 pounds.

### MOHAIR PROMOTION IDEA

THE DEL RIO National Bank has incorporated on its postage stamp machine a sticker operation, the words "Demand Lasting, Durable Mohair Products." This idea which has been in use for several months now is one of the best and most economical for advertising mohair that has been devised. Hundreds of southwestern business houses could adopt this idea with little trouble or expense. It's a good one for the industry.



"Baxter, I'd like to meet Item 5 on your expense account."

## "EWES DID WELL ON OLD GRASS and PVM ALONE"

That's What HAROLD L. STEPHENS, Eden, Texas, says:

"We have fed Winter Garden PVM to one pasture of ewes as long as the old grass lasted. Our ewes did well on it and PVM alone. Since the grass played out we are feeding cubes and PVM and they are still doing fine. Consumption of PVM is about 1/4 pound daily. Some of the ewes are lambing and seem to be producing plenty of milk."

E. W. HENNIG, Glen Cove, Texas, says:

"I have fed PVM about 60 days to goats and cattle and have had good results. Goats consume about 1/4 pound daily and cattle consume about 1 1/2 pounds. So far we are very well pleased with PVM and I intend to continue feeding it."

Winter Garden  
**Pasture Values Multiplied**

THE POWER-PACKED SELF-RATIONING SUPPLEMENT

Feeding tests have proved conclusively that sheep and goats make more money for their owners when self-fed WINTER GARDEN PVM. It's a new self-rationing protein-mineral-vitamin supplement that sheep and goats will not overeat. Boosts the feeding value of even the poorest roughage. Breeding flocks remain in better condition... produce more and stronger lambs... develop better weaners. Saves feeding labor costs since a 30-day supply can be put out at one time. Available in 12%, 16%, and 20% Protein.



**LA PRYOR MILLING CO., INC.**  
LA PRYOR, TEXAS

# Welcome to SAN ANGELO

## MAKE SAN ANGELO YOUR SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS ➡

- SAN ANGELO, largest inland wool center in the world, and trading hub serving 40,000 square miles and 225,000 citizens in 24 counties, considers livestock raising as the number one factor in its economy.

SAN ANGELO merchants make it a practice to provide merchandise in a wide variety of quality, style and price range. The retailers afford a shopping selection of everything, providing as much choice as is generally found only in stores of much larger cities.

## YOU'LL FIND THESE MERCHANTS **ESPECIALLY** INTERESTED IN THE RANCH INDUSTRY **TRADE IN SAN ANGELO STORES**

### **WM. CAMERON & CO.**

"Home of Complete Building Service"

Phone 4143

Concho and Randolph

### **R. A. (Dick) WAGNER**

Office Equipment and Office Machines

15 East Twohig

Phone 9151

### **FRED C. KENNEDY**

Your Budweiser Wholesaler

"Hope Your Visit Is Enjoyable"

Phone 5131

128 East Third

### **KURTZ MAN'S SHOP**

"Featuring Fine Western Wear"

Phone 8363

28 West Twohig

### **CACTUS BEAUTY SHOP**

"Preferred By Those Who Want The Best"

Phone 3408

Cactus Hotel

### **ANGELO DRY CLEANERS**

Fast Dry Cleaning Service to Out of Town Customers

**RUGS CLEANED AND REPAIRED**

Phone 6060

331 West Beauregard

### **J. C. PENNEY CO.**

Phone 6110

Chadbourne at Beauregard

Ask For

### **STOKLEY'S FINEST FOODS**

At Your Favorite Grocery

### **HICKS AND PUCKITT**

San Angelo's Leading Hardware Store

Offering Frontier Savings Stamps

Phone 8137

207-209 South Chadbourne

### **HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.**

"Serving West Texas for 43 Years"

Phone 5171

11 North Chadbourne



**SAVES YOU  
MOST MONEY**

135 West Twohig

# Summer SHEEP SALES



**ALL SAN ANGELO MERCHANTS WELCOME RANCHMEN AND FARMERS**

## PORTER HENDERSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

New and Used John Deere Implements and Feed Grinders  
Phone 6185 702-706 S. Oakes

## PERKINS DRUG CO.

(Smith and Sons)  
THE REXALL STORE

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## The COWDEN GARDENS

"For Fine Flowers"

Phone 8159 Old Christoval Road

When You Come to San Angelo Bring Your Old Radiator

## MOTL'S RADIATOR WORKS

Can Fix It  
27 Years West Texas' Leader  
1815 North Chadbourne

Good Visiting Calls For Good Beer

Take A Break For

## LONE STAR

Double Mellow — Double Aged

VILLARET & SONS, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
San Angelo, Texas

## RAGSDALE APPLIANCE CO.

Household Appliances, Tires, Tubes, Sporting Goods  
Phone 6906 229 South Chadbourne

## SAN ANGELO BOTTLING CO.

Enjoy Grapette — Sun Spot Orange — Barq's Root Beer  
Canada Dry Ginger Ale

Phone 3305 306-10 East Ave. K

## ACME QUALITY PAINTS, Inc.

ARTIST SUPPLIES — PICTURE FRAMING  
Handling Decorating Materials, and a Complete Glass Dept.  
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FILL UP WITH

## TEXACO

WHEN YOU'RE IN SAN ANGELO

Allen Ingram, Distributor

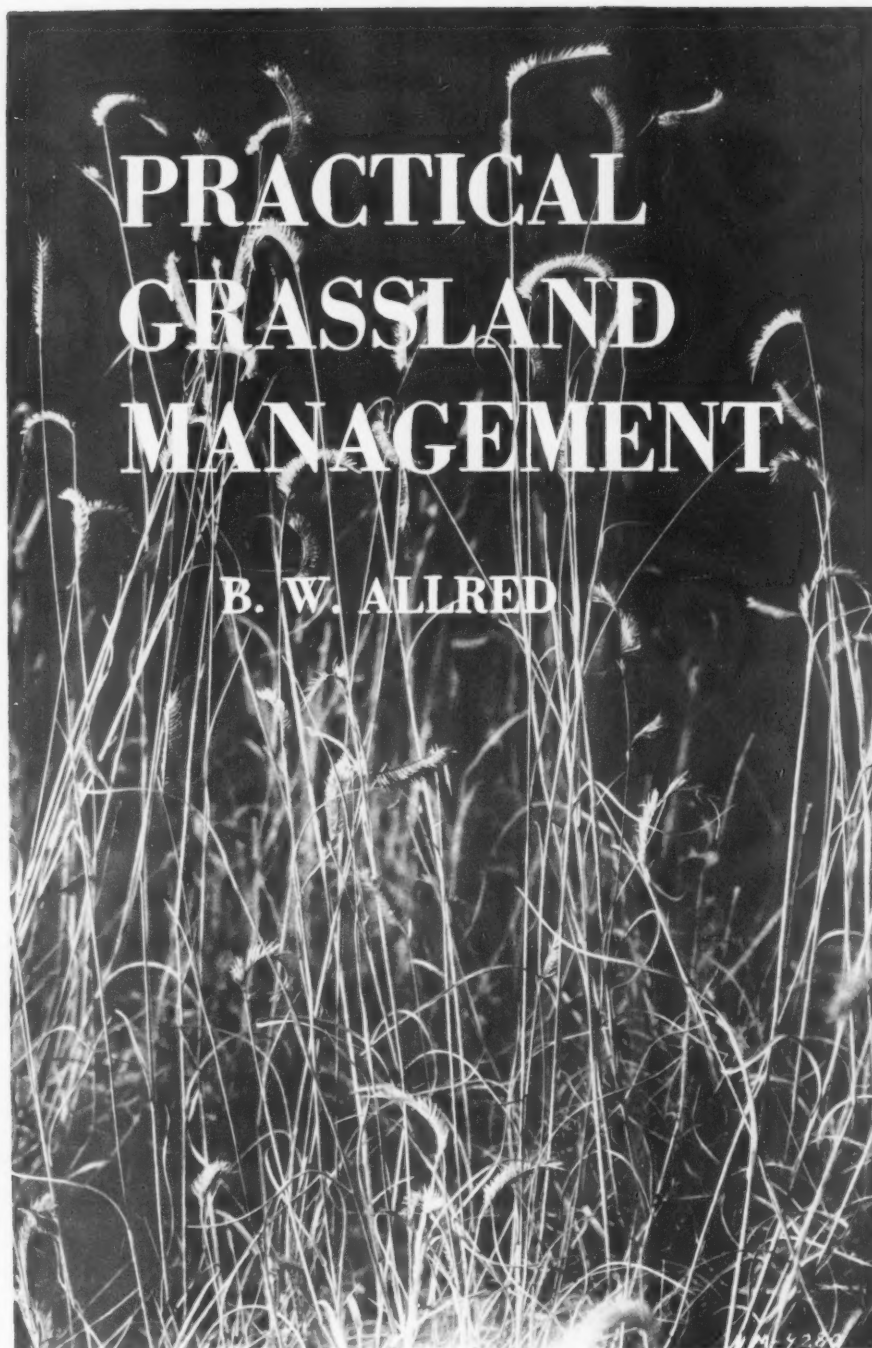
IN SAN ANGELO IT'S



YOUR COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE



# "Most Practical Grass Book Published"



(Second Printing)

By B. W. ALLRED

*Edited by H. M. Phillips*

A practical, easy to read book written for the ranchman who wants more profit from his most important crop — Grass!

A MUST for the Ranchman's Library, Unexcelled for the FFA and 4-H Club Grass Study. No Other Book Like It.

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Morrison's Feeds and Feeding

F. G. RENNER, Chief Range Division, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., says:

"The author writes from a wealth of practical knowledge and experience. Reared on a stock ranch in southeastern Utah, he studied animal husbandry, range management and ecology in the agricultural college of that state and the University of Nebraska. No theorist, he operated a partnership ranch for several years, running cattle and sheep on the home ranch in Utah and sheep on both privately owned and public lands of Wyoming. Later he served as county agent in two stock-raising counties in Colorado. Since 1935, he has been with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, first in charge of the range work for the northern plains states, and since 1945 in a similar capacity for the Western Gulf Region, comprising the four states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. He is widely known to the readers of livestock journals and other magazines for his articles on livestock and grassland management problems."

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Vernon A. Young, Head  
Department of Range and Forestry  
Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas  
College Station, Texas

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## Speaking of Predatory Animals

WHEN A person becomes quite overcome with a maudlin feeling of love for man's so-called best friend, when he becomes outraged and angry — ready to hang, burn at the stake or stone to death that fellow who poisoned "dear old Rover", his best pal, it might be well for him to review the ancestry of the dog and to study the picture herewith. It might also be of value to him and the country at large to balance the economic value of dear Rover against some of the damage Rover might be doing on his nightly forays.

This picture shows one of the reasons why sheepmen go broke, one of the reasons why sheepmen hate the loose, improperly cared-for dog.

The work of destruction shown above was that of two dogs playing on the ranch of Bob Burton, Comanche. The two dogs shown in center killed 61 lambs and five yearling ewes on April fifth in a few hours time. This destruction did not take long and the dogs were just dear pets of the neighborhood. They wouldn't harm a baby.

The two dogs died of lead poisoning but the owners didn't show up to pay the hundreds of dollars damage loss, nor do the dog owners find that easy to do anytime. As any ranchman will tell you, in nearly every instance, the dog owner whose dog is caught destroying property will deny the evidence usually to the last ditch and when there is no further chance of this will try to escape payment of the damage.

It is quite easy to understand the deep hatred the sheepman has for the stray dog. It is not unusual for a two-bit dog to destroy the work of one or two years of a family. Even one night's destruction by a dog or two can cost the sheepman, and many times it does, profit of the year's work with his sheep. He may have fine breeding sheep developed over two or three generations of sheep work which is destroyed by the so-called harmless dog allowed to stray by the owner.

One ranchman had part of his lifetime savings invested in his stud rams many of which he was preparing for his customers. These sheep were pen-

ned in a five- or six-acre trap where they were being fed. Only a few of the seventeen dogs in the pack were able to climb the net wire fence. Thirty-seven of the rams were tramped, bitten or chased to death. Several of the dogs were shot but the loss almost bankrupt the sheep family and did in no way endear the dog in the hearts of the sheep people who saw and heard about the tragedy.

Ranchmen in the Comanche area reported losses of from 35 to 65 head

of sheep per year individually over a period of five years. It is estimated that around Comanche over 300 ewes have been killed so far this year. This does not include the 150 or more lambs killed. More than 200 goats and one registered calf have already been killed this year around Comanche. These are not guesses. They are established by actual count of the dead animals.

Willie B. Wilson of San Angelo sold some choice yearling blackface ewes to Herman Carter of Mid-West Feed Yards the first of July. Price was \$21.50 a head.

## LEROY RUSSELL MAKES GOOD LIVESTOCK SALES

LEROY RUSSELL, San Angelo, recently sold 300 two-year old mutton goats for Lee Allison of Sonora to a buyer of Meridian, Texas at \$10 a head. He also sold 780 yearling ewes for Russell Hays to Dr. T. Leggett at 21 cents. These sheep came from Mason and were weighed at Brady.

Sold 1092 yearling muttons for Moore, Neal and Jackson, Eldorado, at 18 cents to northern buyers.

Sold 872 old crop mutton lambs for Duke Wilson, Uvalde, at 19 cents to northern buyers.

Also sold 448 heifer yearlings, 600 pounds, for Triplett Cattle Company, Amarillo to Campbell Bros., Wellington, Texas at 30 cents per pound.

Leroy believes that the middle or last of July will see a strengthening of both cattle and sheep market. A good general rain in West Texas would, he believes, jump the market immediately.

Leroy Russell sold for Triplett Cattle Company to Buster Pool and Sloan Sisters 450 mixed calves for fall delivery at 32 cents a pound.

## TAILLESS SHEEP?

ONE OF the projects of the Bluebonnet Farms at McGregor, Texas is that of trying to breed tailless sheep and this work has been going on for quite some time. This project came in for some rather pointed criticism during the annual meeting of the Texas Delaine Merino Record Association. Some of the growers commented: "They could spend tax money on a more worthwhile project."



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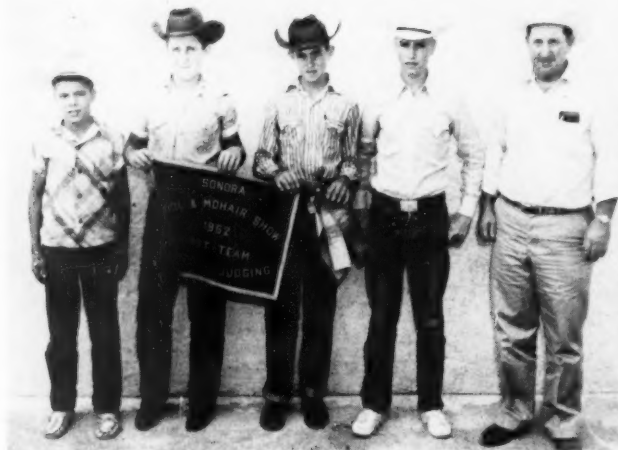
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San Angelo, Texas

# Sonora Wool-Mohair Show Termed Best



"IT IS the largest and finest wool show of the nation," declared the judges of the 15th Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, June 25, as they gazed over a warehouse full of fleeces from over the range area of Texas.

The contest, held in the clean and spacious Sonora Wool and Mohair Company warehouse, featured many events of judging and production not only among the young ranch boys but of the adults.

"Just to see the wool and mohair show is an education," declared Russell Martin of Del Rio, one of the judges. "The educational value of the event is limited only by how well the ranch industry takes advantage of its opportunity."

The show committee consisting of Fred Earwood, Joe Vander Stucken, Edwin Sawyer and Bryan Hunt, expressed itself as being very pleased with the event which was the largest held in spite of the drouth conditions of the range.

"The mohair fleeces were not adversely affected by dry weather as was the general case of wool but on the contrary the entries were exceptional and the high level of quality throughout rather amazing," so expressed Mr. Earwood.

## JUDGING CONTEST

Livestock judging teams, 1st, Kimble County 4-H, 1,418 points; 2nd, Bandera FFA, 1,412 points; 3rd, Iraan FFA, 1,408 points; 4th, Ballinger FFA, 1,406 points.

Wool judging teams, 1st, Schleicher 4-H, 998 points; 2nd, Tom Green 4-H, 993 points;



## Winning Teams at Sonora

### KIMBLE COUNTY LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

(L to R) Marvin Couey, Gene Dunbar, Lemuel Fleming, Gene Simon, and Vernon Jones, Instructor, 4-H Club. Millard Leon Bennett not shown.

### SCHLEICHER COUNTY WOOL JUDGING TEAM

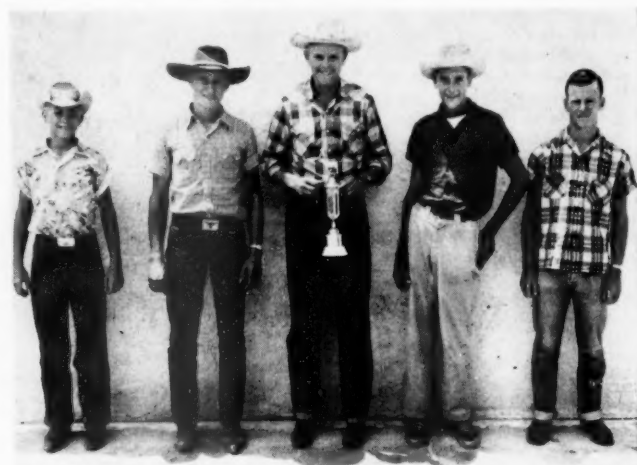
(L to R) Tiny Goodwin, Instructor, 4-H Club; Jack Stanford, Ronnie Mittel, Ken Love and Mike Moore.

### FREDERICKSBURG F.F.A. RANGE MANAGEMENT TEAM (PLANT JUDGING)

(L to R) A. C. Kast, R. V. Sagebiel, Flint Immell, Alton Moellering, and W. W. Percy, F.F.A. Instructor.

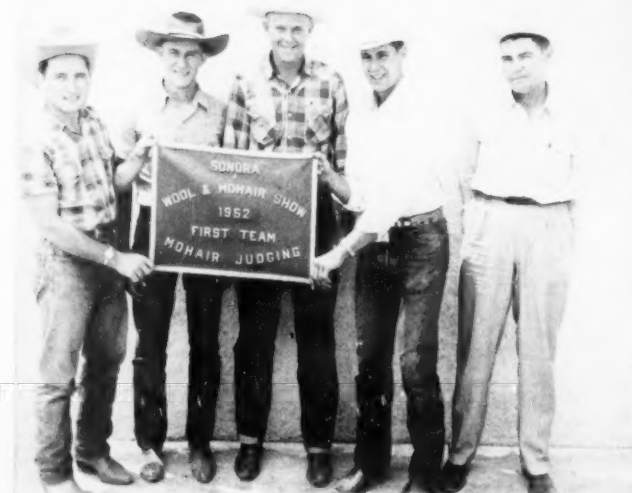
### KERRVILLE F.F.A. MOHAIR JUDGING TEAM

(L to R) Calvin Van Hooser, Neal Mears, J. M. Auld, Jr., W. C. Klein, Jr., and Foy Page, Assistant FFA Instructor.



## HIGH INDIVIDUAL WINNERS AT THE SONORA WOOL SHOW

(L to R) Carlos Loeffler, Sutton County 4-H Club, was high individual in Wool Judging. (He placed high in the State Contest held in San Angelo the week previous). Neal Mears, Kerrville F.F.A., Mohair; J. M. Auld, Jr., Kerrville F.F.A., a Mountain Home boy, was top all-round Junior Judge; Flint Immell, Fredericksburg, top in Range Management; and Bob Ransbarger of the Ballinger F.F.A., top Livestock Judge.





3rd. Crockett 4-H, 982 points; 4th. Kerrville FFA, 975 points.

Mohair judging teams, 1st. Kerrville FFA, 1,000 points; 2nd. Sutton 4-H, 949 points; 3rd. Tom Green 4-H, 949 points; 4th. Ballinger FFA, 946 points.

Range management teams, 1st. Fredericksburg FFA, 1,095 points; 2nd. Ballinger FFA, 1,029 points; 3rd. Schleicher 4-H, 1,016 points; 4th. Kerrville FFA, 1,006 points.

Overall high teams, 1st. Kerrville FFA, 4,362 points; 2nd. Schleicher 4-H, 4,314 points; 3rd. Fredericksburg FFA, 4,248 points; 4th. Sutton 4-H, 4,221 points.

Best all-around club from standpoint of participation, 1st. Sutton 4-H, 4,264 points; 2nd. Kerrville FFA, 4,616 points; 3rd. Menard 4-H, 4,388; 4th. Fredericksburg FFA, 4,362 points.

Individual livestock judges, 1st. Bob Ransbarger of Ballinger FFA, 503 points; 2nd. Bobbie Thurman of Iraan FFA, 499 points; 3rd. Flint Immell of Fredericksburg FFA, 494 points.

Individual wool judges, 1st. Carlos Loeffler of Sutton 4-H, 355 points; 2nd. Erbie Chandler of Crockett 4-H, 351 points; 3rd. Jack Stanford of Schleicher 4-H, 348 points; 4th. Ronnie Mittel of Schleicher 4-H, 339 points.

Individual mohair judges, 1st. Neal Mears of Kerrville FFA, 364 points; 2nd. J. M. Auld,

Jr. of Kerrville FFA, 332 points; 3rd. Bob Ransbarger of Ballinger FFA, 331 points.

Range management judges, 1st. Flint Immell of Fredericksburg FFA, 373 points; 2nd. A. C. Kast of Fredericksburg FFA, 369 points; 3rd. J. M. Auld, Jr. of Kerrville FFA, 360 points.

Overall high individuals, 1st. J. M. Auld, Jr. of Kerrville FFA, 1,517 points; 2nd. Jack Stanford of Schleicher 4-H, 1,499 points; 3rd. Carlos Loeffler of Sutton 4-H, 1,491 points; 4th. Neal Mears of Kerrville FFA, 1,483 points; 5th. Flint Immell of Fredericksburg FFA, 1,464 points; 6th. Bob Ransbarger of Ballinger FFA, 1,447 points; 7th. Ken Love of Schleicher 4-H, 1,428 points.

Best record books, 1st. Harold Sattler of Kerrville FFA, 2nd. Joe David Ross of Sutton 4-H, 3rd. Fritz Landers of Menard 4-H, 4th. Corky Schwiening of Sutton 4-H, 5th. Ted Bailey Joy of Sutton 4-H.

#### MOHAIR

Aged range does, 1st. Fritz Landers of Menard, 2nd. Joe David Ross of Sonora, 3rd. John B. Landers of Menard, 4th. Ben R. Mittel of Sutton, 5th. Corky Schwiening of Sutton; 6th. Ben R. Mittel of Sutton; 7th. Schwiening.

Aged registered billies, 1st. John B. Landers of Menard, 2nd. Schwiening, 3rd. Kanton Ahrens of Kerrville FFA, 4th. Fritz Landers, 5th. Ahrens, 6th. Fritz Landers, 7th. John B. Landers.

Registered aged does, 1st. Kenneth Oehler of Harper, 2nd. Ross, 3rd. Schwiening, 4th.

Ross, 5th. John B. Landers, 6th and 7th. Fritz Landers.

Registered aged billies, 1st. Schwiening, 2nd. John B. Landers, 3rd and 4th. Fritz Landers, 5th. John B. Landers.

Registered billie kids, 1st and 2nd. Edward Kothmann of Kimble; 3rd. Fritz Landers, 4th. John B. Landers, 5th. Arla Fae Brooks of Real.

Registered doe kids, 1st. Edward Kothmann, 2nd. John B. Landers, 3rd. Arla Fae Brooks, 4th. Fritz Landers, 5th. John B. Landers.

Spring doe kids, range, 1st. Fritz Landers, 2nd. J. M. Auld, Jr. of Kerr, 3rd. John B. Landers, 4th. Carlton Wendell of Gillespie, 5th. John B. Landers, 6th and 7th. Joe David Ross.

Grand champion fleece, Edward Kothmann of Kimble.

Kid hair in bags, 1st. Joe David Ross, 2nd. Fritz Landers, 3rd. John B. Landers.

Grand champion bag, Ross.

County groups of mohair, 1st. Menard 4-H, 2nd. Sutton 4-H, 3rd. Kerrville FFA.

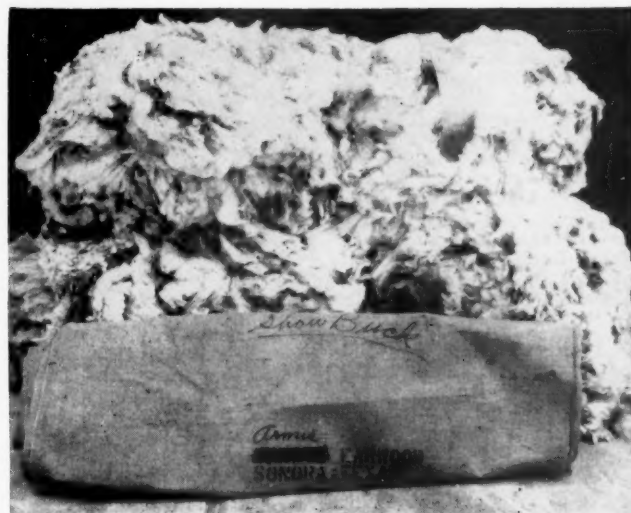
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#### ARMER EARWOOD AGED RAM WOOL BAG WINNER

Exceptional fleeces, well-presented, won the first place in the aged ram bag competition at Sonora for Armer Earwood, Sutton County.

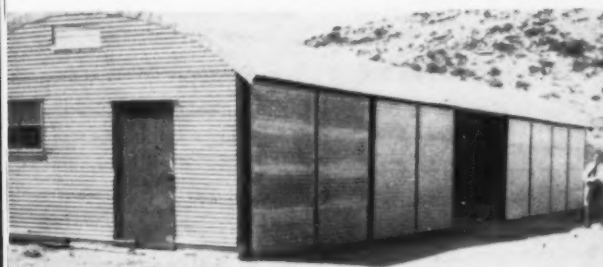


#### NANCY AND JAMES HUNT FINE WOOL WINS MANY AWARDS

The partnership of brother and sister, Nancy and James Hunt, Sutton County, did right well in the fine wool competition. Some of the prize-winning fleeces are pictured herewith. They had the grand champion bag of wool; first single fleece, aged ewe; first bag fine wool, yearling ewe; first county group bag; first single fleece, yearling ewe, also second; second, aged ram (12-month); fourth, single fleece, ram; and sixth best put up bag.

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President Secretary  
208 Palmer Bldg., Wooster, Ohio  
Catalog Available by May 20, 1952

# Texas Delaine News

By Mrs. G. A. Glimp

THE ANNUAL show and sale of Texas Delaine Breeders was held in Coleman June 27-28. This was perhaps the largest representative showing of rams and ewes the Association has held with 155 rams and 33 ewes consigned by the various breeders. C. F. Sappington, proved very competent in his capacity as judge of this show. He was very conscientious in his decisions, and knowing Mr. Sappington and the effort he has put forth for the betterment of the Association, it was a job done to the best of his ability. The results are as follows:

4-to-6 tooth ewes, 1st, R. R. Walston; 2nd, Bragg; 3rd, Walston; 4th, Ham Choat; and 5th, Ham Choat.

2-tooth ewes, 1st, T. G. and M. E. Gromatzky; 2nd, Walston; 3rd, Bragg; 4th, Walston; 5th, Le May; 6th, Bragg.

Pen of 3 ewes, 1st, Bragg; 2nd, Walston; 3rd, Ham Choat.

Champion ewe, Walston  
Aged rams, 1st, Bragg; 2nd, T. G. and M. E. Gromatzky; 3rd, Glenn Mitchell; 4th, P. Gromatzky; 5th, P. Gromatzky; 6th, Clyde Glimp; 7th, Dale Herring; 8th, Edward Dunbar; 9th, Joe Allcorn; and 10th, Thresa Glimp.

2-tooth rams (35 in class), 1st, G.

A. Glimp; 2nd, Walston; 3rd, T. G. and M. E. Gromatzky; 4th, Doyle Glasson; 5th, Ralston; 6th, Ola Mac Itz; 7th, Glenn Mitchell; 8th, Thresa Glimp; 9th, Mrs. Jack Home; 10th, Connie Mack Locklin; 11th, P. Gromatzky; 12th, C. B. Chenault.

Pen-of-3 rams, 1st, G. A. Glimp; 2nd, Owen Bragg; 3rd, Walston; 4th, Glenn Mitchell; 5th, T. G. and M. E. Gromatzky; 6th, Doyle Glasson.  
Champion ram, G. A. Glimp.

Special award - This consisted of a group of 4 sheep both sexes represented with first place winners receiving a Border Collie pup from the Association.

1st, Bragg; 2nd, Walston; 3rd, T. G. and M. E. Gromatzky.

The Kiwanis of Coleman were hosts to the Delaine members, wives, and guests for a lovely banquet prepared by Coleman H. D. ladies. Nathan Clift, Kiwanis president assisted by John Will Vance prepared a wonderful evening of entertainment for those present. The annual business meeting followed the entertainment with Owen Bragg, chairman of sale committee, giving a report on the wonderful cooperation of the people in Coleman County in preparing for our show and sale.

The sign committee, consisting of Clyde Glimp, H. Choat, and George Johanson, gave a report on the progress made in securing signs for individual members. The time limit was extended until January 1st, 1953 to secure these.

The Association also voted to ex-

tend until January the time for compiling a new breeders' directory with these members to compile the breeders' list: Owen Bragg, George Johanson, and Mrs. G. A. Glimp.

In the election that followed the following officers were elected. Owen Bragg, President; Hamilton Choat, Vice-President; and George Johanson, Secretary-Treasurer. The Nominating Committee, Clyde Glimp, Hamilton Choat, and Leslie Steubing submitted the following members to serve as directors: Frank Kimbrough, Leslie Steubing, R. R. Walston, W. E. Grimes, Paul Gromatzky, Lester Lohman, Joe Le May, and G. A. Glimp. These were accepted by the Association. Mrs. G. A. Glimp was re-elected to serve as reporter.

Mr. Sappington was commended very highly for the splendid service rendered the Association, and the time so willingly devoted to the judging of the show.

The resolution prepared by Board of Community Development for the Delaine Association to accept Coleman as the home of their show and sale was read by Jim Gill. They also offered to assist the Association with typists and whatever secretarial help needed, and requested a 40 x 48 picture of Delaine ram to be placed in their office along with the other animals for advertising purposes. This motion was acted on and unanimously accepted by the executive board June 28. Coleman has been the ideal spot for this annual event, and the members are elated over the invitation to make this our home.

An out-of-state buyer purchased 1,600 Rambouillet ewes from Johnnie Martin of San Angelo at \$15.50 a head. Otho Drake of San Angelo made sale arrangements.

# DELAINES



## World's Finest Wool Producers

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TEXAS DELAINE MERINO RECORD ASSOCIATION

George Johanson, Secy.

Brady, Texas

### WEATHER AND MARKET CONDITIONS AFFECT DELAINE SALE

WITH PERHAPS the best offering of Delaine ewes and rams ever brought to a sale the breeders indicated their willingness to do their job in the annual Texas Delaine Breeders' sale at Coleman, June 28. The buyers did not show up nor were they forced to pay more than minimum prices for the fine Delaines sold. The sale indicated unsettled conditions in the sheep industry and the adverse affect of dry weather over much of the range.

Of 133 head of rams only 30 were sold and they averaged only \$59. Nine ewes brought an average of \$48. Both in numbers and in average price the sale was approximately fifty per cent of last year. The buyers and the interest were not present.

Raymond Roy Walston of Menard sold one of his stud rams to Carl and Albert Martin, Menard, for \$150 to top the sale. The Gromatzky Brothers of Pottsville sold two of their rams to the same buyer for \$100 each as did Owen Bragg of Talpa.

The grand champion ram of the show exhibited by G. A. Glimp was sold to Hardy Farmer for \$100, who also bought for \$85 the Walston champion ewe.



"Well, I guess we'll have to recruit a new lion tamer."

### NEEDS HELP

WE ARE very anxious to be put in touch with a reliable firm who can supply us with the long, silky hair of the Angora goat. We are desirous of purchasing it and shipping it to France where it will be used in the manufacture of hair, rather as a mixture with human hair for the production of fine ladies' wigs. Any help that you can extend to me would be very much appreciated.

Faithfully yours,

S. H. HIRSCH

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## The Sanity of Aged Goats

FELIX MORLEY in a recent issue of Pathfinder comes up with a dandy for this goat issue and brings up again the question: Why is this column always griping about the government and government waste? There is only one reason in the opinion of the Dope Editor. The biggest threat to the American people, to the American way of life, to the ranch and farm industry, to the individual reader of this column, is not Russia or any conceivable foreign enemy but the Federal Government of the United States, spawned by ignorant and careless citizens who voted carelessly or didn't vote at all.

Can anyone read the following without concern?

It's a safe bet that 99 out of every 100 taxpayers never heard of the Hutterites. But all of us have a financial interest in that obscure religious sect. "Cultural and Psychiatric Factors in the Mental Health of the Hutterites" is one of the research studies now being carried on by the Federal Security Administration.

Some of these studies, which in the aggregate will cost \$782,000 this fiscal year, are literally fantastic. For instance, \$19,000 is allocated to inquiry into "Tolerance for Environmental Stress in Aged and Newborn Sheep and Goats."

Still a third FSA study, now under way at Northwestern University, is devoted to "Unconscious Factors Governing Courtship and Mate-selection." And the FSA reports that the subsidized professor in charge of this project will seek to "uncover some hidden traits that lovers don't know they have."

Credit for discovering this unbelievable wastage of public funds goes to Congressman Walter Norblad (R-Ore.), a combat flyer in the last war.

Mr. Norblad is not a member of the Appropriations Committee. But digging through piles of Government records some months ago, he found this evidence of flagrant waste in the National Institute of Mental Health, one of seven "institutes" under FSA which share a special "division of research grants." This is the division that allocates your money for the study of "environmental stress in aged goats."

Congressman Norblad was, not unnaturally, indignant. And he wrote a hot letter to Oscar Ewing, the Federal Security Administrator, concluding: "In the name of economy and common sense in Government, it seems only proper that your office should re-examine these grants and cancel them."

But it is much easier to start a Governmental study of the behavior of aged goats than it is to stop one already under way. In due course Mr. Norblad got a letter admitting that two professors at Cornell University are studying both aged and newborn goats, on a Government grant. But Mr. Ewing stoutly defended the outlay.

"Studies of the behavior of certain animals," said the Administrator, "have been invaluable in shedding light on problems of human behavior." They should help "our understanding of how and why abnormal stress on human beings can cause mental breakdown."

Mr. Norblad, however, is not satisfied. He still wants to know what the behavior of aged goats has to do with Federal security and he is inclined to think that a better way to prevent mental breakdown would be to cut down on present burdensome taxes.

There's more—but isn't that enough to cause you to speculate upon the sanity of the American taxpayer who puts up with such outrageous foolishness?

### MORE TEXANS BUY COLORADO LAND

V. J. AND DUDLEY R. Coleman of Ackerly, Texas have recently purchased from the Lew Robbins Estate, one of the pioneer Colorado cattle ranches for an estimated \$175,000. Included in the sale were cattle and machinery.

The late Lew Robbins began acquiring rangeland in the Tarryall River country near South Park before 1900. Today the ranch comprises about 8,000 acres, half of which is deeded land. Good hay meadows are located along the Tarryall River and Rock Creek, both of which flow through the ranch.

About 300 head of cows and yearlings were included in the transaction made by Burghart-Hatton, Colorado Springs realtors.

The new ranch owners have large ranch and farm holding in West Texas and are also active in the grain, lumber and oil business. Dudley Coleman will live on the new ranch and his father will help manage it.

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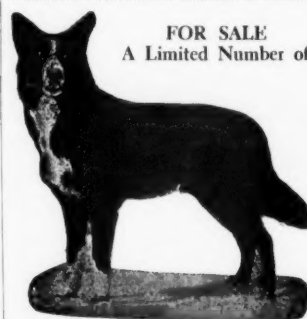
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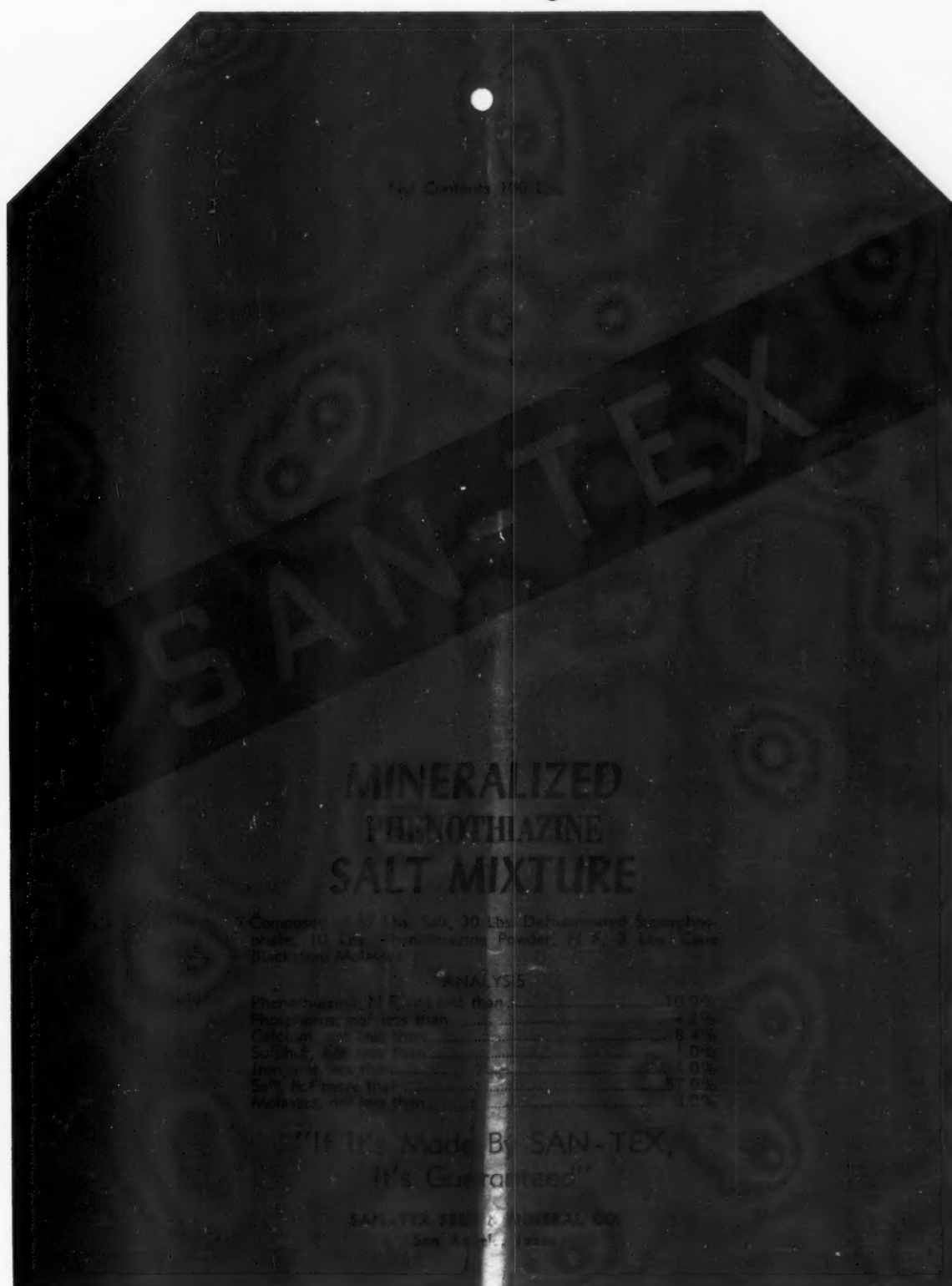
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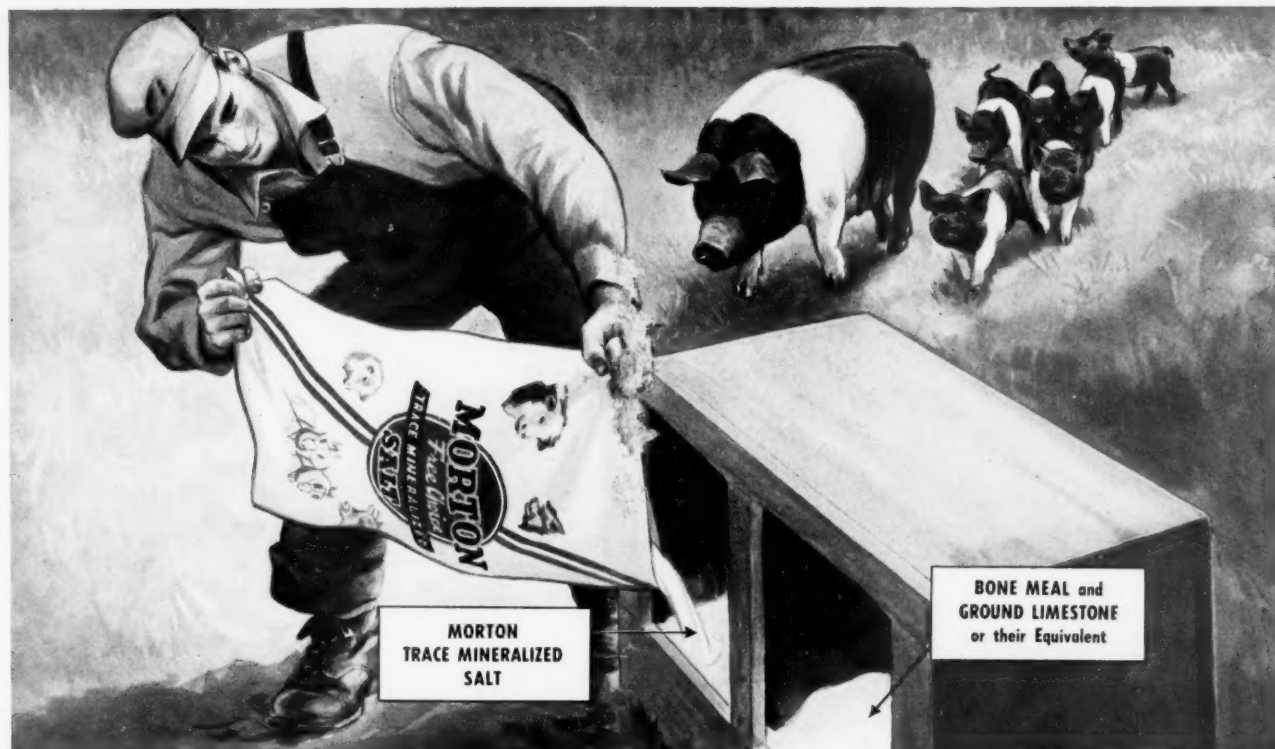
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